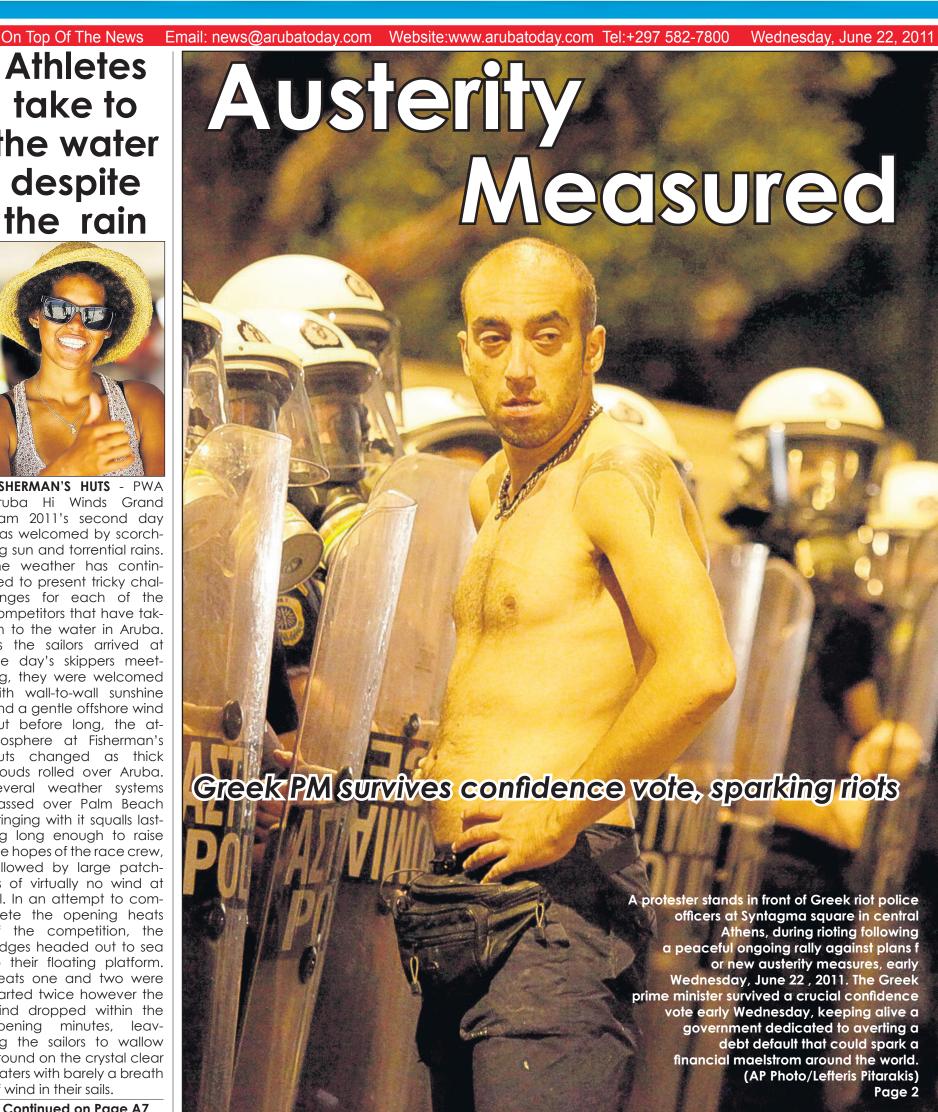
# GAO: leaks at aging nuke sites difficult to detect

# **Athletes** take to the water despite the rain



FISHERMAN'S HUTS - PWA Aruba Hi Winds Grand Slam 2011's second day was welcomed by scorching sun and torrential rains. The weather has continued to present tricky challenges for each of the competitors that have taken to the water in Aruba. As the sailors arrived at the day's skippers meeting, they were welcomed with wall-to-wall sunshine and a gentle offshore wind but before long, the atmosphere at Fisherman's Huts changed as thick clouds rolled over Aruba. Several weather systems passed over Palm Beach bringing with it squalls lasting long enough to raise the hopes of the race crew, followed by large patches of virtually no wind at all. In an attempt to complete the opening heats of the competition, the judges headed out to sea to their floating platform. Heats one and two were started twice however the wind dropped within the opening minutes, leaving the sailors to wallow around on the crystal clear waters with barely a breath of wind in their sails.

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# Greek PM survives confidence vote

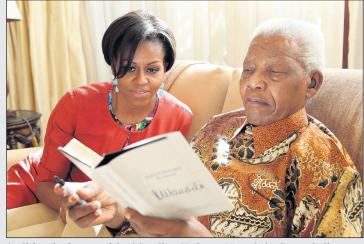
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Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek prime minister survived a crucial confidence vote early Wednesday, keeping alive a government dedicated to averting a debt default that could spark a financial maelstrom around the world.

Lawmakers voted 155 to 143 along party lines to back Prime Minister George zation of public assets. Unless the new measures pass, Greece will not receive the next batch of bailout funds, worth €12 billion, and will face a disastrous default in July, when it runs out of money.

A default by Greece could drag down Greek and European banks and renew fears over the finances of other eurozone countries such as Portugal, Ireland and Spain. Papandreou said he will not back them. After the vote, riot police fired tear gas and stun grenades to push back a group of about 200 protesters who had broken off from a main rally of several thousand to throw bottles and other objects at the police lines guarding Parliament.

"We will do everything in our power to end the state of insecurity Greek families face and exit this crisis in a safe way. We have a



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In this photo provided by the Nelson Mandela Foundation on Tuesday, June 21, 2011, US First Lady Michelle Obama, left, with former South African President Nelson Mandela, at this home, in Houghton, South Africa. It was Mrs. Obama's first meeting with the prisoner-turned-president.

(AP Photo/ Debbie Yazbek, Nelson Mandela Foundation)

In South Africa,

# Obama family meets Nelson Mandela

DARLENE SUPERVILLE Associated Press

**JOHANNESBURG (AP)** — Michelle Obama heard stories of South Africa's racist past Tuesday from Nelson Mandela, the country's first black president who was imprisoned for 27 years in his struggle against brutal apartheid rule

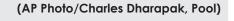
Now 92 and largely retired from public life, Mandela sent word he wanted to meet with the U.S. first lady at his home while she was at his foundation viewing some of his personal papers.

The first lady was joined by her daughters, Malia, 12, and Sasha, 10, her mother, Marian Robinson, and Mrs. Obama's niece and nephew, Leslie Robinson, 15, and Avery Robinson, 19. Mandela was accompanied by his wife, Graca Machel, a former first lady of both South Africa and Mozambique.

The Obama family spent about 20 minutes with Mandela, who wore one of his trademark shirts, richly patterned and buttoned at the neck. A photo distributed by the Nelson Mandela Foundation showed a healthy-looking Mandela sitting on a couch next to Mrs. Obama. He held a pen and appeared ready to sign an advance copy of his new book, "Nelson Mandela By Himself: The Authorized Quotations Book."



First lady Michelle Obama, with daughters Sasha, center, and Malia, take turns reading to children from "The Cat in the Hat," by Dr. Seuss, during their visit to the Emthonjeni Community Center in Zandspruit Township, Johannesburg, South Africa, Tuesday, June 21, 2011.





A protester stands in front of Greek riot police officers at Syntagma square in central Athens, during minor scuffles following a peaceful ongoing rally against plans for new austerity measures, early Wednesday, June 22, 2011. Demonstrators had camped outside parliament since May 25, 2011.

(AP Photo/Lefteris Pitarakis)

Papandreou, who now faces a critical vote next week on a massive austerity package that Greece's international creditors have said must pass by the end of June.

He is seeking €28 billion (\$40.24 billion) in budget cuts and new taxes and €50 billion worth of privatimust still convince all the lawmakers from his Socialist party to support the austerity bill, which has provoked strikes, riots and a slump in his popularity. While all 155 Socialists voted in favor of the confidence motion, several have publicly criticized the austerity measures and at least one has

plan, we have prospects," Papandreou said during a debate before his victory. "Regardless of the panic caused by some, we are on an organized course, helped by the international community with massive loans — the largest every given in the history of our planet."

# Sept. 11 compensation expanded

A. HARTOCOLLIS
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**NEW YORK** – The special master in charge of a fund for people suffering lingering health effects from the Sept. 11 attack proposed on Tuesday to greatly expand the area of Lower Manhattan it covers, potentially increasing the number of residents, workers, students and passers-by who would be eligible for federal compensation.

The original \$7 billion compensation fund for victims of the attack, now spent, was limited to those who were on the 16-acre World Trade Center site or just outside it. But in December, Congress passed the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act, which reopened the fund and provided \$2.8 billion to compensate those with health problems, primarily respiratory

troubles, linked to the attack.

The special master, Sheila L. Birnbaum, issued draft regulations on Tuesday expanding the area of compensation, covering all of Lower Manhattan below Reade Street and the Brooklyn Bridge ramps. It would include Battery Park and Stuyvesant High School, where students had a view of barges transporting toxic debris from ground zero, and Wall Street.

But it would not include Chinatown, any part of Brooklyn or the several blocks between Reade and Canal streets, even though health programs paid for by the government are already treating people from those areas who, doctors have said, were sickened by the dust cloud kicked up by the collapse of the twin towers.

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# U.S. mission in Libya exposes divisions in congress

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**WASHINGTON** – It is a familiar pattern in a government of checks and balances: Members of Congress almost instinctively criticize the foreign adventures of a president from the opposite party. But the current imbroglio in Congress over the U.S. involvement in Libva exposes a deep and unusual foreign policy schism within the Republican Party, driven in large part by a Tea Party-infused House whose members are more fiscally conservative, particularly constitutionalist, less internationalist and, in many cases, too young to have been politically influenced by the Cold War that informed the more established members of the



Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) speaks to the press on Capitol Hill in Washington, June 21, 2011. Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and McCain, the leading Republican on the Armed Services Committee, introduced a bipartisan resolution concerning the U.S. involvement with Libya on Tuesday, which would give President Barack Obama limited authority and would impose a one-year limit on operation led by NATO.

(Stephen Crowley/The New York Times)

party.

The divisions came to the fore on Tuesday when Sen.

John McCain, R-Ariz., introduced a measure with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., to offer

#### Defense focuses on forensics in Anthony trial

KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** – Defense attorneys again challenged the prosecution's forensic evidence Tuesday in the Florida murder trial of Casey Anthony, who is accused of killing her toddler daughter nearly three years ago.

Forensic botanist Jane Bock testified that 2-year-old Caylee Anthony's remains could have been in the woods for as little as two weeks when they were discovered in December 2008.

Prosecutors contend the body was in the woods for more than six months, since the time she disappeared that summer.

The defense suffered a setback when Judge Belvin Perry ruled that its DNA expert Richard Eikelenboom could not testify about decomposition evidence found in Anthony's trunk until a hearing is held.

Anthony, 25, is charged with first-degree murder in Caylee's death in summer 2008. She faces a possible death sentence if convicted and has pleaded not quilty

The state contends she used pieces of duct tape to suffocate her child. The defense says the toddler drowned in her grandparents' swimming pool.

Bock told jurors she believed the roots could have grown through the bones, skull and a laundry bag containing the skeletal remains in just two weeks.

She said her estimate was "because of the pattern of leaf litter" she observed on photos of the scene in the woods where the remains were found.

But Bock said she couldn't tell just by looking at the photos how long the plants had been there.

Prosecutor Jeff Ashton

seized on that uncertainty in his cross-examination and noted that photos Bock relied on to make her assessment weren't taken until February 2009, more than seven weeks after the area was cleared of vegetation. He also showed Bock photos taken at the time of recovery and challenged her with more questions.

"Clearly some of those leaves have been off the trees for longer than two weeks, were they not?" Ashton said.

Bock replied it was possible, but also said they could have been there longer.

Perry restricted Eikelen-boom's testimony because he said the defense violated his pretrial order that all expert witnesses present detailed reports about what the subject of their testimony. Perry agreed with the prosecution's argument that the report he provided was only a summary.

President Barack Obama official congressional authorization for the Libyan operation.

The legislation is an effort to blunt a series of House measures expected to seek to cut off financing for the operations in Libya as early as Thursday.

In introducing it, McCain chastised House Republicans for seeking to end the Libya mission. "Is this the

time for Americans to tell all of these different audiences that our heart is not in this," McCain said, "that we have neither the will nor the capability to see this mission through, that we will abandon our closest friends and allies on a whim? These are questions every member of Congress needs to think about long and hard, especially my Republican colleagues."



# Jury begins deliberating US sweat lodge case

#### FELICIA FONSECA, Associated Press CAMP VERDE, Arizona (AP)

 Jurors weighing the fate of a self-help author facing manslaughter charges in an Arizona sweat lodge ceremony that left three dead began deliberations Tuesday but adjourned for the night without reaching a verdict. The jury is considering whether James Arthur Ray was aware of, and consciously disregarded, a substantial and unjustifiable risk of death in the October 2009 ceremony near Sedona. The eight male and four female jurors will resume deliberations Wednesday. A conviction on all three manslauahter counts could send Ray to prison for more than 37 years. A lesser charge of negligent homicide would cut the maximum sentence to about 11 years. Ray would be eligible for probation under both charges.

The trial began more than three months ago and has included hundreds of exhibits and countless hours of testimony. Prosecutors called about three dozen witnesses, and the defense had two people testify to support its argument that toxins possibly contributed to the deaths of Liz Neuman, 49, James Shore, 40,

investigation and improperly charged Ray with what amounted to a tragic accident.

Defense attorney Luis Li said prosecutors failed to follow up on mentions of toxins or



James Arthur Ray, right, and Truk Do laugh at a joke made by Ray's attorney, Luis Li (not shown) during Li's closing at the trial of James Arthur Ray, Thursday, June 16, 2011 in Camp Verde, Ariz. Luis Liu, an attorney defending author James Arthur Ray charged with manslaughter asked jurors in central Arizona to consider how far the prosecution has stretched the evidence in a case that threatens to send the author to prison for more than 37 years if he's convicted.

(AP Photo/The Arizona Republic, Jack Kurtz)

and Kirby Brown, 38. Ray's attorneys contend authorities botched the poisons, and stressed that the medical examiners who performed the autopsies couldn't rule out organophosphates, a chemical typically found in pesticides.

"The state has robbed each and every one of you of the truth, of the abil-

ity to determine what the actual truth was," he told jurors in closing arguments last week. The medical examiners who performed autopsies on the victims stuck to their conclusions that heat caused the deaths.

More than 50 people participated in the sweat lodge ceremony that was meant to be the highlight of Ray's "Spiritual Warrior" event. Sweat lodges are commonly used by American Indian tribes to cleanse the body. The ceremony involves heating stones outside the lodge and then placing them in a pit inside the lodge. The door is closed, and water is poured on the stones. producing heat aimed at releasing toxins from the body. Polk said Ray did nothing when some participants at the ceremony were vomiting, having trouble breathing, and being dragged out in front of him. He ignored pleas for help from participants who expressed concerns about Neuman and Brown's breathing patterns, and he did not aid participants when chaos unfolded following the ceremony, she alleged. Instead, Ray introduced more heated rocks and steam into the structure and stood back as others tended to the ill, Polk

said. "Are those the actions of a reasonable person in that situation, or are those the actions of a man who is criminally reckless?" Polk asked the jury Tuesday. "Death was not inevitable, and this was no accident.

"Mr. Ray had many opportunities to change the course of his conduct, but he did not."

Brown was looking for the perfect mate and wanted to build her painting business, which would allow her to travel. She turned to Ray for guidance.

According to trial testimony, Brown worked directly with Ray during the event and was excited about participating in the sweat lodge. Toward the end of the two-hour ceremony, Brown was rocking back and forth, repeatedly chanting "We can do it." Others heard her labored breathing during the last round. When the ceremony was over, she and Shore were lying lifeless on the dirt floor and were dragged out of the tent.

"She took the self-help to heart," said Brown's cousin Tom McFeeley. "Unfortunately, she was told she would be safe in this environment and to ignore the signs of her body. And if she passed out, she would be taken out."



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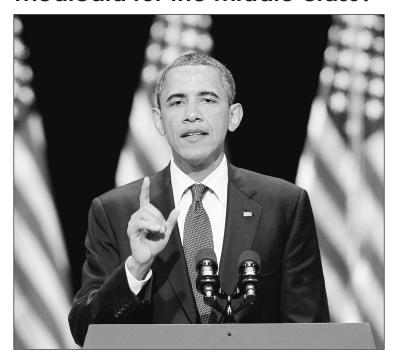
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#### Medicaid for the middle class?



In this photo, President Barack Obama speaks to a group of supporters at a Miami fundraiser, where he launched his bid for reelection in Florida. President Obama's health care law would let several million middle-class people get nearly free insurance meant for the poor, a twist government number crunchers say they discovered only after the complex bill was signed.

#### (AP Photo/J Pat Carter, File)

#### R. A. ZALDIVAR Associated Press

WASHINGTON – President Barack Obama's health care law would let several million middle-class people get nearly free insurance meant for the poor, a twist government number crunchers say they discovered only after the complex bill was signed.

The change would affect early retirees:

A married couple could have an annual income of about \$64,000 and still get Medicaid, said officials who make long-range cost estimates for the Health and Human Services department.

After initially downplaying any concern, the Obama administration said late Tuesday it would look for a fix

Up to 3 million more people could qualify for Medicaid in 2014 as a result of the anomaly. That's because, in a major change from today, most of their Social Security benefits would no longer be counted as income for determining eligibility. It might be compared to allowing middleclass people to qualify for food stamps.

Medicare chief actuary Richard Foster says the situation keeps him up at night. "I don't generally comment on the pros or cons of policy, but that just doesn't make sense," Foster said during a question-and-answer session at a recent professional society meeting.

"This is a situation that got no attention at all," added Foster.

# Huntsman enters race with promise of civility

JIM RUTENBERG
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JERSEY CITY, N.J. - Jon M. Huntsman Jr., the former governor of Utah, officially announced he was running for president Tuesday, telling supporters and reporters gathered at a park facing the Statue of Liberty that he would be a better leader than President Barack Obama, for whom he served as the ambassador to China until recently. "He and I have a difference of opinion on how to help a country we both love," Huntsman said of Obama. "But the question each of us wants the voters to answer is who will be the better president, not who's the better American."

Under cloud cover that turned the Hudson River behind him a steely gray, Huntsman vowed to provide "leadership that knows we need more than hope," and "leadership that doesn't promise Washington has all the solutions to our problems."

Speaking to a sparse crowd in a steady voice but with little emotion, Huntsman gave hints of a platform that would include "broad changes to the tax code," a tackling of entitlement spending and a shift in foreign policy - for now away from overseas conflict. He said it is "not that we wish to disengage from the world, but rather, that we believe the best longterm national security strategy is rebuilding our core here at home."

Huntsman, promising a cordial campaign, said, "It concerns me that civility, humanity and respect are sometimes lost in our interactions as Americans" and added, "I don't think you need to run down somebody's rep in order to run for the office of president." Professing respect for the president, Huntsman said the Obama administration had failed to fix the

email to reporters that criticized Huntsman's stated support for the proposed budget of Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., accusing him of embracing "a budget plan that would slash our commitment to education, wipe out investments that will foster the jobs of the future and extend tax cuts for the richest Americans while shifting the burden onto seniors and middle class families."



Jon Huntsman, former Republican governor of Utah, announces his run for the Republican presidential nomination in 2012, at Liberty State Park in Jersey City, N.J., June 21, 2011. Huntsman described himself as a "governor, a businessman and a diplomat" as he made his campaign official at the New Jersey park facing the Statue of Liberty.

(Chang W. Lee/The New York Times)

economy. "For the first time in our history we are passing down to the next generation a country that is less powerful, less compassionate, less competitive and less confident than the one we got," he said, calling that "totally un-American." Obama's campaign responded in kind with an

In speaking at Liberty State Park here, Huntsman was revisiting the spot where Ronald Reagan returned to the campaign trail after winning the nomination in 1980 as the great promise of the conservative movement after the Watergate scandal left the Republican Party out of power.

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Comedian and actor Tracy Morgan speaks at a news conference on Tuesday, June 21, 2011, in Nashville, Tenn. Morgan apologized for anti-gay remarks he made during a performance in Nashville on June 3. At right is Herndon Graddick, senior director of programs for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

(AP Photo/Mark Humphrey)

# Tracy Morgan gives personal apology in US

**AP Entertainment Writer** NASHVILLE, **Tennessee** (AP) — A stone-faced Tracy Morgan delivered a personal apology Tuesday audience members Tennessee who were offended by his anti-gay remarks during a stand-up routine earlier this month. The comedian and actor Nashville to meet with gay rights advocates and attendees of the show, including the whose Facebook post to 1,500 friends first brought attention to the comedian's comments. After the meeting, Morgan held a news conference at the Nashville Convention Center. "I don't have a hateful bone in my body," Morgan told reporters. "I don't believe that people should be bullied or just made to feel bad about who they are. I totally feel that in my heart."

**CHRIS TALBOTT** 

After about 5 minutes of prepared remarks, Morgan hugged the Facebook commenter, Kevin Rogers, before leaving the room. The "30 Rock" star didn't take questions. It Morgan's second public apology since his June 3 show at The Ryman Auditorium. He met with homeless lesbian gay youth Friday in New York City, and agreed to the Nashville meeting at the request of Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation President Jarrett Barrios. Rogers said he got the feeling Morgan was sincere in his apology. "Our discussion was a lot just his genuineness at being sorry for what he said," said Rogers, a 36-year-old photographer. "He never meant to hurt anybody. He never realized as a comedian that he had such reach as he did to people.

# Fugitive hip-hop mogul arrested on drug charges

TOM HAYS
Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — A fugitive hip-hop mogul recently linked by a convicted killer to a shooting that wounded Tupac Shakur was arrested Tuesday in a drug case after he was discovered hiding out at a popular Manhattan hotel. Drug Enforcement Administration agents and deputy U.S. Marshals arrested James

Rosemond on charges he

sicians to transport their instruments and other equipment. Authorities said Rosemond, 46, had been holed up at the W New York in Union Square under a false name. He was ordered held without bail during a brief appearance Tuesday in federal court in Brooklyn. His attorney, Jeffrey Lichtman, said his client had been framed.

The charges are "the result of witnesses who have

The arrest follows accusations reported last week by AllHipHop.com that Rosemond — CEO of New York City-based Czar Entertainment — orchestrated the mid-1990s ambush of Shakur outside a Manhattan recording studio.

The allegations were attributed to Dexter Isaac, who is serving a life sentence in an unrelated murder-forhire plot. The website said he claimed he was paid \$2,500 to rob and shoot the legendary rapper. The complaint unsealed Tuesday makes no reference to the Shakur shooting, and Rosemond's lawyer has denied he had any involvement. According to the complaint, a joint DEA-Internal Revenue Service probe of Rosemond relied on several cooperating witnesses. They include a Los Angeles dealer who pleaded guilty to charges he supplied more than 100 kilograms to the ring over a

pleaded guilty to charges he supplied more than 100 kilograms to the ring over a two-year period.

The complaint says agents intercepted a phone call last year during which Rosemond fretted about being watched by law enforcement. "I can't be online no more," it quotes him as saying. "I don't even have a phone with me. I'm going from phone booth to phone booth."

To avoid detection, Rosemond devised a system that avoided using overnight delivery services, the complaint says. Members of Rosemond's crew instead stashed cocaine in road cases and sent them to New York music studios, the complaint says.



In this photo provided by the United States Drug Enforcement Administration, DEA agents escort James Rosemond after his arrest on cocaine-dealing charges, Tuesday, June 21, 2011 in New York. The arrest follows accusations last week that Rosemond, owner of Czar Entertainment, was involved in a mid-1990s ambush of Shakur outside a Manhattan recording studio.

(AP Photo/DEA)

ran a lucrative drug-trafficking ring. According to a criminal complaint, the ring smuggled large amounts of cocaine into the New York City area and the proceeds back to Los Angeles in road cases normally used by mubeen bribed and threatened by the government to implicate Jimmy in the crimes charged," he said. "It's been a long time coming, but the government wants a fight so we'll give them one."

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#### PWA Aruba Hi-Winds Grand Slam





As midday approached a particularly ominous cloud entered the competition arena stirring up a frenzy between the local organizers and the PWA judges.

It was believed the cloud would bring with it winds of hurricane strength and forks of lighting. In order to make use of the wind the PWA crew were insistent on staying out to sea, however it was ultimately decided for the safety of all involved to head back to shore and place the competition on standby. The PWA caught up with judge Duncan Coombs to talk us through the conditions on the water. 'The set up here is fantastic; the judges are based on a pontoon out to sea so they will have a great

view of how each move is completed. It has been a difficult day, the wind has been very temperamental, each time we went to start the heats it dropped, we were out of sync with the gusts. As a race director the conditions have been really frustrating the wind is unpredictable, and at some points we have had lightning. If the conditions remain the same tomorrow we will have to think about extending the heats in order to push through the single elimination and secure a result.' Davy Scheffers (Gaastra / Tabou) provided us with an insight into the conditions on the water from a sailor's point of view.' The wind is really gusty it can change from two knots to twenty knots in two seconds. I was on my 5.2m but I could have been on a 4.2m or 8m.

The conditions certainly weren't suitable for competition. 'Hot shot Remko De Zeeuw (F2 / Gaastra) has been drawn in the first heat, he took the time out to tell us how he was feeling having been out in the tough conditions all morning. 'It was quite a difficult day as my heat started a couple of times and I had to be ready to hit the water the whole time, I really hope the wind comes tomorrow.' The sailors remained patiently on standby throughout the afternoon, but with no change in the wind and a thick grey cloud still lingering over the event site the sailors were released at 4:00

A promising forecast is lined up for day three of competition, the skippers meeting is planned for 9:30 am with a first possible start at 10 am.











### Shirley Geerman named GM of Lodge Kura Hulanda and Beach Club

#### Willemstad, Curação

Aruban Shirley Geerman has been named General Manager of Lodge Kura Hulanda and Beach Club, а one-of-a-kind property located on the cliffs and beaches of Curaçao's west end. As General Manager of the exclusive Lodge Kura Hulanda, Geerman's responsibilities include day-to-day physical and financial operations of the property, as well as constructing and implementing service training programs.

Geerman will continue to enhance the Lodge's reputation as a premier, service-oriented resort providing discerning travelers with once in a lifetime experiences. "Shirley has been with Kura Hulanda Resorts for the past six years, serving most recently as the resident manager at Lodge Kura Hulanda's sister property, Hotel Kura Hulanda," said Peter Heinen, President and Director of Proj-

ect Kura Hulanda. "With a proven track record in customer service and sales, and a vital member of the Kura Hulanda team, Shirley is the ideal candidate to seamlessly transition into this position at the Lodge." Geerman brings more than 25 years of international

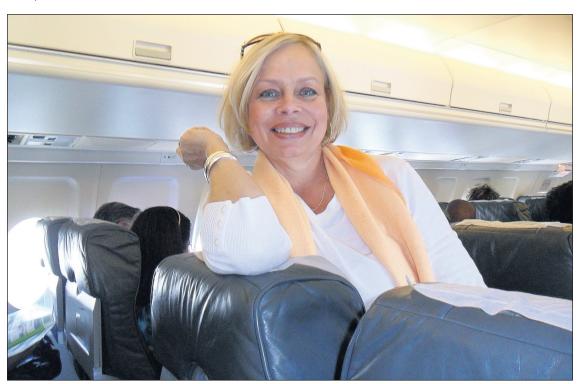
hospitality experience to Lodge Kura Hulanda. Born on the neighboring island of Aruba, Geerman began her career in hotel management at the front desk of the Aruba Marriott Resort & Stellaris Casino. Over the course of her career, Geerman also served in various

management positions at Wyndham Aruba Beach Resort and Renaissance Aruba Hotel & Casino before moving tooCuracao and joining Kura Hulanda where she climbed through the ranks – starting as a front office agent and passing through all the various de-

partments until her current promotion to the position of General Manager of Lodge Kura Hulanda.

Kura Hulanda Resorts, a member of Small Luxury Hotels of the World, is comprised of Hotel Kura Hulanda Spa & Casino and Lodge Kura Hulanda & Beach Club.

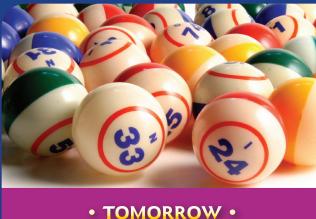
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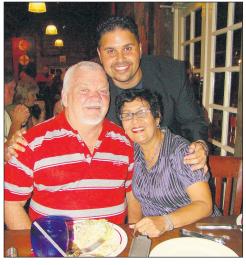
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the island.

With Willeke of De Suikertuin, Annemarie of Tri-bike and Geert of the Dutch marines behind the bike ride, it surely is going to be a lot of fun. Proceeds of the tour will go entirely to the ARA. The cost of participation will be AWG. 25,-- per person; Tri-bike is sponsoring the bikes for those who do not own them; check with Tri-bike how to proceed. Anyone interested in joining should register either at

Tri-bike or at De Suikertuin in the Wilhelminastraat; then get a bike and be at the Marinierskazerne in Savaneta at 7.30 am for an early, cool 8 am start. The ride will take participants along the fabulous north shore and an early lunch is eaten at the Fontein caves halfway.

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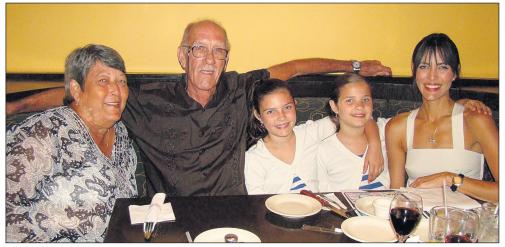
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# Argentine president says she will seek re-election

DEBORA REY,
Associated Press
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
(AP) — Argentine President
Cristina Fernandez announced on Tuesday that
she will seek re-election,
ending months of speculation about her political
plans.

In a nationally televised address, Fernandez told the nation, "We are once again going to go submit ourselves" to the vote.

"I always knew what I had to do because I've always had a high sense of political responsibility and what must be done," said Fernandez, who succeeded her late husband Nestor Kirchner in the presidency in 2007.

Polls indicate Fernandez lacks majority support in Argentina, but might easily win re-election in the Oct. 23 first-round vote against a divided opposition.

The president's plans have been a subject of speculation due to rumored health issues and her public silence on her political future

In her speech Tuesday, the 58-year-old president said she had planned on waiting closer to the end of the candidacy registration period before announcing.

The candidate of the Peronist party will face challenges from Ricardo Alfonsin, the son of ex-President Raul Alfonsin, and fellow Peronist ex-President Eduardo Duhalde, among others

Fernandez's first-round election victory in October 2007 was widely attributed to the support of her popular husband, whom many Argentines credited with reviving the country after its 2001-2002 economic



Argentine President Cristina Fernandez waves to supporters at the government palace after announcing she will seek re-election in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Tuesday June 21, 2011. Argentina's presidential election is scheduled for Oct. 23.

(AP Photo/Fernando Gens, Telam)

collapse.

Fernandez, however, had already built a political career on her own terms, winning a legislative seat in the Patagonian province of Santa Cruz in 1991 when her husband became the province's governor. Fernandez later represented the remote province in the national Senate and Chamber of Deputies.

Political analysts speculated after her presidential win that the power couple planned to alternate four-year terms in the Casa Rosada, the country's presidential palace, thanks to Argentine laws letting presidents serve unlimited, nonconsecutive terms. Argentine law does allow presidents to serve two consecutives.

utive terms.

Such speculation ended in October 2010, when her husband died of heart failure at age 60. Fernandez has since taken to wearing black at public events and delivering emotional homages to her late-husband. Her administration has had

its rocky moments, most notably a nationwide strike that halted farm production in 2008 to protest government grain export tariffs. Fernandez had imposed the tariffs to try and force farmers to sell more of its production domestically and dampen rising food prices.

The farm conflict handed the president a major loss after her own vice president, Julio Cobos, cast the deciding vote in the Senate defeating the export tariff package. In her announcement Tuesday, Fernandez did not reveal whom she would choose as her vice presidential running mate. Fernandez's government has also struggled to contain inflation, which unofficial estimates have shown at times topping 20 percent.

At the same time, her administration has overseen a continuation of the impressive economic growth notched by her husband's government. The World

Bank estimates Argentina's economy will expand by 6.3 percent this year, second only behind Peru in Latin America.

Her government has also won support with public aid programs targeting the country's poorest and its championing of ongoing human rights prosecutions of officials in the country's 1976-1983 military dictatorship.

Fernandez has also advocated paying off the country's sovereign debts and supported legalizing samesex marriage.

# No U.S. pledges expected at CentAm drug meeting

JONATHAN M. KATZ, Associated Press

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and officials from throughout Central America are pledging to confront a problem her officials acknowledge U.S. policies helped create: a rise in activity by powerful drug cartels in the vulnerable nations of the region.

Representatives at the two-day meeting that opens Wednesday in Guatemala City are expected to discuss a coordinated security plan to stem the growing presence of cartels in Central America and ask for close to \$1 billion to pay for it.

But U.S. officials said Monday that participants should not expect Clinton to break out the checkbook.

"The secretary may announce how we're repackaging some of our own assistance. But ... this is not a donors conference," Assistant Secretary for Western Hemisphere Affairs Arturo Valenzuela told reporters in Washington on Monday.

Instead, Valenzuela said, "we're taking substantial amounts of support for Central America and try to convert it into a far more strategic strategy."

Years of U.S.-backed anti-drug crackdowns in Mexico and Colombia have pushed traffickers into the Central American countries wedged between them, spreading violence in a region where corruption, poverty and underfunded police forces have allowed the problem to grow almost unchecked.

The harsh reality facing Guatemala was highlighted last month when 27 people were massacred, most beheaded, on a ranch in the country in an attack blamed on Mexico's brutal Zetas drug cartel, which has set up shop in Guatemala.



#### Haiti's national parliament rejects leader's pick for new PM

TRENTON DANIEL, **Associated Press** PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

 Haitian lawmakers on Tuesday rejected President Michel Martelly's choice for the next prime minister of Haiti, plunging the chronically troubled country into political uncertainty as a new government struggles to get its footing. The rejection of Daniel-Gerard Rouzier as Haiti's No. 2 official marks a major setback for Martelly a month after he took office and assumed the responsibility of leading Haiti's reconstruction efforts in the wake of last year's devastating earthquake. After several weeks of studying Rouzier's paperwork and credentials, 42 lawmakers in the lowerlevel Chamber of Deputies voted against Martelly's pick of prime minister while only 19 voted in favor. Three deputies abstained. usician-turned-president Martelly will now be forced to nominate somebody else. Rouzier is an American-educated entrepreneur and longtime friend to Haiti's recently elected president. Martelly's press office didn't immediately respond to a request seeking comment. Deputies opposed to Rouzier's nomination accused him of tax evasion and not presenting a copy of the passport on which he regularly travels, raising questions over his citizenship and therefore

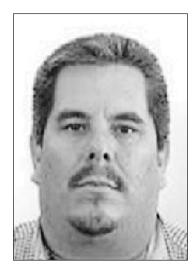
his eligibility.

#### Mexico nabs leader of cult-like La Familia cartel

**ADRIANA GOMEZ LICON Associated Press** MEXICO CITY (AP) — Federal authorities apprehended the leader of the cultlike, pseudo-Christian La Familia cartel on Tuesday, saying they had dealt a debilitating blow to a major organized crime group that terrorized western Mexico. Jose de Jesus Mendez Vargas, alias El Chango, or "The Monkey," was arrested in the central state of Aguascalientes without confrontation or casualties, said federal security spokesman Alejandro Poire. A state official who was not authorized to speak on the record said Mendez was taken at a federal police checkpoint, but authorities didn't provide more details.

"With this arrest, what remained of the structure of this criminal organization has been destroyed," Poire told a news conference. With the death of La Familia founder and leader Nazario Moreno Gonzalez in December, Poire said Mendez was "the last remaining head of a crimi-

nal group responsible for homicides, kidnappings, extortion, corruption and even cowardly attacks on the authorities and civilian population." But the leadership of a violent splinter group, known as the Knights Templar, remains at large. President Felipe Calderon personally lauded the arrest on his Twitter account, calling it a "big blow" to organized crime. The cartel was born in Calderon's home state of Michoacan in 2006,



This undated image taken from the Mexican Attorney General's rewards program website on June 21, 2011, shows the alleged leader of the La Familia cartel, Jose de Jesus Mendez Vargas, alias "El Chango," or "The Monkey." Mexico's security spokesman said on Tuesday June 21, 2011, that federal police have caught Mendez Vargas, one of Mexico's most-wanted drug lords.

(AP Photo/PGR)

prompting him to deploy thousands of federal police there and warning that La Familia was corrupting local officials, extorting businesses and terrorizing the population. According to the reward statement issued by the Attorney General's Office, Mendez was "responsible for the transfer and sale of cocaine, marijuana, crystal methamphetamine in various states of Mexico and the United States of America. He is the alleged mastermind of kidnappings and killings, mainly of members of other criminal organizations." The aovernment had offered a \$2.5 million reward for his capture. La Familia first appeared four years ago when it rolled five severed heads into a Michoacan nightclub, vowing to protect local citizens from rival cartels. Moreno set a code of conduct for its members that prohibited the use of

hard drugs or dealing them within Mexican territory, even as they gruesomely decapitated foes and sold cocaine and methamphetamine by the ton.

"They believe they are doing God's work, and pass out Bibles and money to the poor," according to a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration profile. "La Familia Michoacana also gives money to school and local officials."

Moreno was killed in December during two days of shootouts between his gang and federal police. After his death, the group split into warring factions, causing increased bloodshed in the state in western Mexico. Mendez was believed to have remained the leader of the La Familia faction, according to federal police, while messages appeared in March that the Knights Templar sought to replace La Familia.

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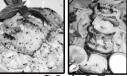
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# North Ireland police face fresh riots in Belfast

#### **SYLVIA HUI Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — Hundreds of rioters threw gasoline bombs and attacked police vans in east Belfast on Tuesday as sectarian violence flared up for a second night in Northern Ireland.

About 700 people gathered on the street in the Short Strand area and were causing "serious disorder," throwing fireworks, gasoline bombs and other missiles, police said, adding that there were reports two men had sustained burn injuries. Journalists were warned away from the area after a press photographer was reportedly shot in the leg during the violence.

Roads in the area were

closed and police were working to restore order. British broadcasters showed video in which groups of hooded and masked men pelted each other with stones and missiles, and attacked police many

The BBC said large numbers of police were on standby with water cannons.

Violence first flared Monday night in Short Strand, a small Catholic community in a predominantly Protestant area of Belfast. About 500 people were involved in the street riots, which began when masked members of the Ulster Volunteer Force — a paramilitary Protestant group — attacked homes with bricks, fireworks and smoke bombs, police



Loyalist rioters attack Police in East Belfast, Northern Ireland, Tuesday, June, 21, 2011. Northern Ireland police faced a second night of attacks from rioters in east Belfast Tuesday, where sectarian rioting saw two people shot and homes attacked with gasoline bombs the previous night.

(AP Photo/Peter Morrison)

said.

Shots were fired from both sides, though two bullet marks on a police car were blamed on the UVF, which claimed to have disarmed fully in 2009. Two men were being treated for gunshot wounds to the leg, police

Catholic leaders said the violence was unprovoked, but Protestant leaders said the Protestant mob appeared to be retaliating

for smaller-scale attacks by Short Strand youths on Protestant homes the night

Northern Ireland First Minister Peter Robinson condemned the riot, which came as a separate bomb attack from dissident republicans targeted police in west Belfast early Tues-

The area affected by the rioting was one of more than

high barricades separate Irish Catholic and British Protestant turf. Such barricades, called "peace lines" locally, have grown in number and size, despite the success of Northern Ireland's 1998 peace accord. Sectarian tensions typically flare in the build-up to July 12, a divisive holiday when tens of thousands of Protestants from the Orange Order brotherhood march 30 parts of Belfast where across Northern Ireland.

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#### Ethiopia food prices spike after govt. intervention

LUC VAN KEMENADE **Associated Press** 

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — When Ethiopia's government imposed price controls in January to combat the spiraling cost of staples like meat, cooking oil and bread, butcher Wabe Habse had a long line of customers, but could barely make a profit. Now, after price controls were dropped earlier this month, Wabe is still not making money.

"The meat market has collapsed," said Wabe, who raised his prices nearly two-fold and saw his customers abandon him. "I am not sure how we are going to survive."

Ethiopia, like many African nations, has seen spiraling food prices this year. Nearby Uganda has seen violent protests over ris-

Buyers and sellers in Ethiopia's capital say the government's attempt to bring down prices by imposing price caps on basics like oil and sugar for five months this year has caused even more turmoil. When they were in place, the price caps bankrupted businesses that could not afford to sell at cheaper prices.

The government claims the country is a victim of rising international food prices, but the International Monetary Fund says the government is causing inflation by borrowing and printing money to pay for infrastructure projects.

After most of the caps were lifted in early June, prices again soared to levels unaffordable for many here.

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# Jeter's 3,000th comes with as many marketing possibilities

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NEW YORK - Derek Jeter's
3,000th hit will be a cause
for celebration, marketing
and - not least of all digging up dirt.

After the game, a groundskeeper will tote a shovel and bucket onto the field to scoop five gallons of dirt from the batter's box and shortstop's patch. In baseball's version of preserving the chain of evidence, the bucket will be sealed with tape and verified as the dirt beneath Jeter's feet with tamper-proof holograms

"It will be scooped in our presence," said Cosmo Lubrano, an authenticator for Major League Baseball who would prove the dirt's veracity if the 3,000th hit occurs at Yankee Stadium as he follows a bucketgroundskeeper, carrying probably Dan Cunningham. "We're there as a witness." The dirt - from Yankee Stadium if all goes perfectly, but from some ballpark will find its way into a vast lucrative universe of celebrity memorabilia and collectibles, much of it orchestrated by a company named Steiner Sports.

Tablespoonfuls of the dirt will be poured into capsules

to dangle on key chains; ladled into disks to be framed with photographs of the hit (in what is called a dirt collage); and glued into the interlocking 'NY' carved into commemorative bats.

"That bucket of dirt will go a long way," said Brandon Steiner, the chairman of Steiner Sports, who has a partnership memorabilia with the Yankees and a marketing deal with Jeter. The selling of Jeter's historic hit - he is six short of 3,000 as he waits to heal from a calf strain - actually has its own campaign name: "DJ 3K," and a logo that will appear on much of the merchandise capitalizing on his achievement. It is quite a list: T-shirts, caps, bobbleheads, decals. cellphone skins, wall murals, patches, bats,

dozen MLB licensees. Modell's, the venerable New York sports goods chain, is not going to miss

balls, license plates and

necklaces made by two

The chain's Times Square location will stay open past its midnight or 1 a.m. closing time as long as fans keep shopping on the day or night of the accomplishment.

"We're locked and loaded," said Mitchell

Modell, chief executive of Modell's.

The ingenious and sometimes crass rush to cash in on sports achievements is hardly

will test his sky-high popularity during a season when he is batting .260.
"I've been here for 13

years," said Howard Smith, the senior vice president for

NEW YORK

A home and an away jersey from Derek Jeter, along with a bucket of dirt from Yankee Stadium, being sold to commemorate when Derek Jeter's 3000th hit, at Steiner Sports in New Rochelle, N.Y., June 21, 2011. The rush to cash in on sports achievements is hardly new, whether it focuses on championship teams or great players, and the products, from hats to commemorative bats, will be ready when Jeter hits number 3000.

(Ruth Fremson/The New York Times)

new, whether it focuses on championship teams or great players. Each new chapter, however, adds some new flourish in the grab for nostalgia dollars, whether in the form of a new product or a different commercial approach.

The so-called "hot market"

The so-called "hot market" for Jeter's 3,000th hit – the player's equivalent of a World Series championship

licensing of Major League Baseball. "And other than the home run race in 1998, this is the most significant business we've done for a hot market for a player." Warehouses of some of the biggest licensees, like Majestic and New Era, which are accustomed to supplying stores with World Series merchandise, are ready to deliver their Jeter

material to retailers.

"Between the New York market and how revered Jeter is, it's going to be a huge event," said Michael Johnson, a spokesman for Majestic, which is producing an array of jerseys and T-shirts.

And already, John Killen, the president of Wincraft, one of the 24 licensees, said he has booked substantial business for his Jeter flags, lanyards, pennants, travel mugs, pins and magnets.

"Short of someone of Jeter's caliber retiring, you won't get an event bigger than this," he said.

And, Jeter will get a cut of some of it. For all the licensed products sold by the likes of Rawlings, Nike, Majestic, Louisville Slugger, Fathead and New Era, he will share royalties with MLB and the players' union; he will also share in the sale of products sold under his deal with Steiner Sports. Already, he has designated proceeds from the sale of a silicone bracelet to benefit his Turn 2 Foundation.

Everything Jeter touches or wears as he pursues his 3,000th hit carries value. So will the bases he steps on. In deciding what to provide for sale, Jeter controls his cleats, wristbands, bats and batting gloves.

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#### Banking's moment of truth



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Capital matters.

Let me put that another way. The current fight over additional capital requirements for the banking industry, eyeglazing though it is, also happens to be the most important reform moment since the financial crisis broke out three years ago.

More important than the wrangling over Dodd-Frank. More important than the ongoing effort to regulate derivatives. More important even than the jousting over the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

If investment banks like Merrill Lynch had had adequate capital requirements, they would not have been able to pile on so much disastrous debt. If AIG had been required to put up enough capital against its credit default swaps, it's quite likely that the government would not have had to take over the company.

If the big banks had not been able to so easily game their capital requirements, they might not have needed taxpayer bailouts.

A real capital cushion would have allowed the banks to absorb the losses instead of the taxpayers. That's the role capital serves.

Adequate capital hides a plethora of sins. And because, by definition, it forces banks to use less debt, it can also prevent sins from being committed in the first place.

"There is no credible way to get rid of bailouts except with capital," says Anat Admati, a finance professor at Stanford Business School and a leading voice for higher capital requirements.

"The only cure is capital," says Daniel Alpert, a founding managing partner of Westwood Capital. A few days ago, The Wall Street Journal wrote an editorial applauding the recent suggestion by Daniel Tarullo, a Federal Reserve governor, that the biggest banks hold as much as 14 percent of assets in capital. I couldn't agree more.

Which is why a hearing held last week by the House Financial Services Committee was such a sorry sight.

Under the guise of examining whether the new financial regulations – including proposed capital requirements – were making U.S. banks less competitive, the Republican majority peppered U.S. regulators, including Tarullo, with skeptical questions about the need for increased capital requirements

It was pathetic.

I should point out that the proposed international standards – Basel III, as they're called, which are still being negotiated by regulators around the globe – would require banks to hew to capital requirements of only 7 percent, not 14 percent.

They are also talking about adding capital surcharges of up to 3 percent, on a sliding scale, to the 30 largest, most systemically important institutions worldwide, meaning that JPMorgan Chase, for instance, would have capital requirements of 10 percent.

There are many experts, including Admati and, one suspects, Tarullo himself, who think this is still too low. The Basel committee has already agreed, somewhat absurdly, to delay the implementation of the requirements until 2019. (Good thing the world's banks aren't going to have any big problems between now and then!)

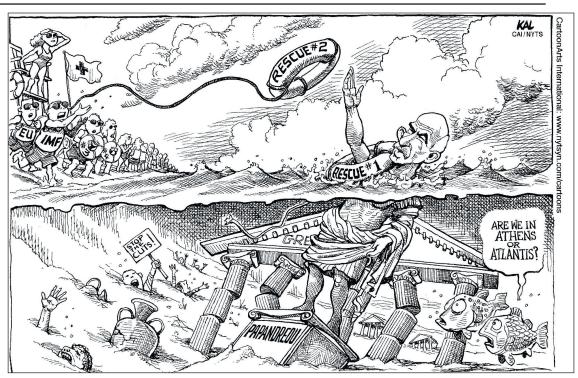
And because the Basel standards, whatever their final form, must still be enacted and enforced by individual country regulators, there is no guarantee that every country will agree to them.

European banks, to be sure, have fought fiercely against higher capital requirements. It's not really because they hope to get a leg up on the rest of the world, though.

It is because these banks are in far worse shape than the banks in other parts of the world; they can't afford higher capital requirements. If Europe began insisting that its banks begin holding enough capital to cushion against all the risk on their books - starting with Greek debt - the truth would be out: Their insolvency would suddenly be apparent. If Europe wants to keep kicking the can, by turning its back on the surest measure to increase the safety of its financial system, why on earth would we want to go along? Tarullo will soon travel to Basel, Switzerland, (yes, that's why they call them the Basel accords) to push for the highest capital requirements he can get the rest of the world to aaree to.

He will also try to convince the international standard-setters that a significant surcharge on the most systemically important banks is vitally important. Really, there's only one appropriate response:

Good luck, sir.



# Smart power setback



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So far, few politicians have embraced my plan for a Marshall Plan Tax. The idea is that every time a think-tanker, oped writer or retired senator calls for a new Marshall Plan or a moonshot-type initiative to solve a social problem, they would have to pay a tax of \$50. Within a few months, we'd have enough money to pay for an actual new Marshall Plan.

The problem with my proposal is this: Do Marshall Plans work? If this country really did galvanize its best minds and billions of dollars to alleviate poverty somewhere or to solve some complicated problem, could we actually do it?

Well, the U.S. has been engaged in a new Marshall Plan for most of the past decade. Between 2002 and 2010, the U.S. spent roughly \$19 billion to promote development in Afghanistan. Many other nations have also sent thousands of aid workers and billions of dollars.

In some spheres the results have been impressive. Nearly two-thirds of Afghans now have access to basic health services, up from 9 percent a decade ago.

Under the Taliban, 900,000 boys and no girls attended schools. Now more than 7 mil-

lion Afghans attend school, and 35 percent of them are girls, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

But when it comes to laying the foundation for economic growth and stability, the results have been discouraging.

Stuart Gordon of Chatham House, a British think tank, studied aid efforts in Helmand province and concluded that in places where state capacity is weak and security is uncertain, foreign aid "may have as many negative, unintended effects as positive ones." After a thorough two-year review of U.S. aid efforts in Afghanistan, the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee emphasized, "The unintended consequences of pumping large amounts of money into a war zone cannot be underestimat-

Much of the aid effort was premised on the assumption that development would foster stability. Young men with jobs wouldn't plant roadside bombs. Communities with growing economies would reject the Taliban. This assumption was based on the modern prejudice that bad behavior has material roots. Give people money and jobs and you will improve their character and behavior.

In Afghanistan, as elsewhere, this assumption seems not to be true. A conference of experts brought together last year in Wilton Park in Britain concluded that there is a "surprisingly weak evidence base for the effectiveness of aid in promoting stabilization and security objectives" in Afghanistan.

Violence doesn't stem from poverty.

It stems from grudges, tribal dynamics and religious fanaticism – none of which can be ameliorated by building new roads The poorest parts of the country are not the most violent.

Meanwhile, the influx of aid has, in many cases, created dependency, fed corruption, contributed to insecurity and undermined the host government's capacity to oversee sustainable programs.

In the district of Nawa, for example, USAID spent \$400 per person last year.

The per-capita income before aid was \$300. According to the World Bank, 97 percent of Afghanistan's GDP derives from spending related to the military and donor community presence.

This incredible infusion distorts labor markets. An Afghan can make \$75 a month as a teacher but more than \$1,000 a month as a translator or driver for aid workers. The most talented people get sucked out of the real economy and into the aid economy.

It overwhelms provincial governments.

It fuels corruption. As aid workers grow frustrated by nonfunctioning Afghan bureaucracies, they build their own parallel ones that, in turn, take responsibility from and infantilize the Afghan agencies that are going to have to administer the country in the long run. Meanwhile, turnover among U.S. civilians in Afghanistan is about 85 percent a year, according to the Senate report. Many in Congress fixate on "burn rates" - how fast a program can disperse money not effectiveness.

Perhaps we don't know enough, can't plan enough, can't implement effectively enough to coordinate nation building with national security objectives.

The peace and security timetable is measured in years or decades.

Development progress, if it comes at all, is measured in generations.

#### Rematch: Isner needs 2 hours, 3 sets to beat Mahut

John Isner of the US, left, and France's Nicolas Mahut embrace after Isner won the first round match in the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Tuesday, June 21, 2011.

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# A kinder, more gentle era of the U.S. Open

**DOUG FERGUSON AP Golf Writer** BETHESDA, Maryland (AP)

 The most famous comeback in the U.S. Open began with a question from Arnold Palmer as he tried to explain how he could win in 1960 at Cherry Hills despite being seven shots behind.

"Doesn't 280 always win the Open?" he asked. The U.S. Open usually plays

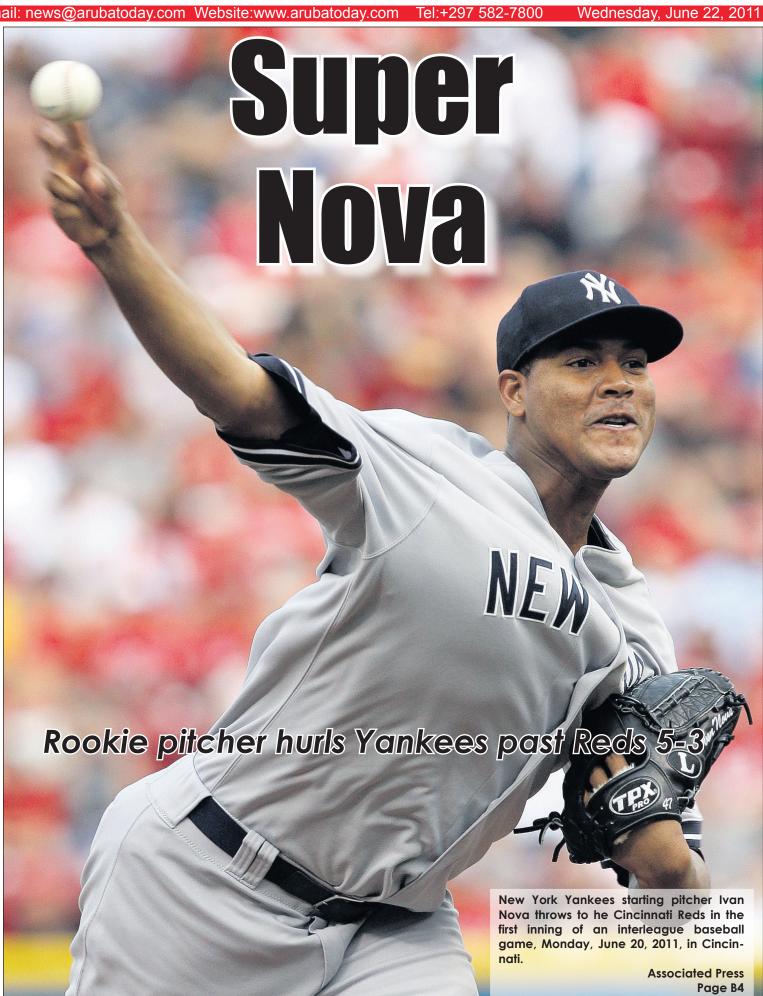
as a par 70, and four rounds at even par was 280. That once was the standard for winning the major known as the toughest test in golf. Even as Ken Venturi talked about his 1964 win at Congressional, he noted becoming only the second player in U.S. Open history to break 280.

This year, such a score was barely enough to be in the top 10.

The 111th U.S. Open will be remembered foremost as the coming out party of Rory Mcllroy, a supremely gifted 22-year-old from Northern Ireland. For all the records he broke, his most remarkable feat was making golf look easy. Few others can do that.

The other memory? All those red numbers on the scoreboard.

McIlroy finished at 16-under 268, two sets of numbers that are simply astounding for this major.



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# A win, then tears for Serena Williams at Wimbledon

**AP Sports Writer** 

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Returning to Grand Slam tennis after a year away with health problems, Serena Williams opened her Wimbledon title defense Tuesday by beating Aravane Rezai in three sets — then burst into tears on Centre Court.

After serving her 13th ace to close a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory, Williams buried her face in her towel and sobbed from her courtside chair. She was still crying as she left the court, overcome with emotion after enduring a long layoff that included two foot operations and treatment for blood clots in her lungs.

"I usually don't cry ... but it's just been so hard," the fourtime Wimbledon champion said. "I never dreamt I would be here right now. And then to win. I just wanted to win at least one match here."

Following Williams on Centre Court was Roger Federer, who began his chase for a record-equaling seventh Wimbledon championship by beating Mikhail Kukushkin of Kazakhstan 7-6 (2), 6-4, 6-2 in the wind. Secondseeded Novak Djokovic, playing for the first time since his 43-match winning streak was stopped by Federer at the French Open, sailed into the second round with a 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jeremy Chardy of France. Djokovic dropped only 11 points on serve. Meanwhile, the sequel to the longest match in tennis history proved to be a quick, one-sided affair this time.

John Isner beat Nicolas Mahut 7-6 (4), 6-2, 7-6 (6) in just over two hours — a far cry from their 11-hour, 5-minute marathon over three days



Serena Williams of the US reacts after defeating France's Aravane Rezai in their first round match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, Tuesday, June 21, 2011.

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last year that Isner finally won 70-68 in the fifth set.

After Mahut sailed a forehand long on the second match point in front of a halfempty crowd on Court 3 at 8:30 p.m. local time, the two men — who became close friends after last year's epic - shared a warm embrace at the net. Isner dominated this match, breaking three times and finishing with 41 winners to only 10 unforced errors. "It wasn't easy, but obviously it was considerably quicker than the last time we played," Isner said. "I definitely wanted to finish it here and really glad I am because we were running out of daylight."

Last year's match twice was suspended by darkness while it was being played on Court 18, which now has a plaque commemorating the occa-

"I'm actually glad they put out here on this court," Isner said. "I don't know if they want to tarnish the legacy of Court 18 by playing a second time. Chances are our match today wasn't going to live up to last year's match." Other men's winners included three-time Wimbledon runner-up Andy Roddick and Juan Martin del Potro. Among women, top-seeded Caroline Wozniacki made a strong start in her latest bid for her Grand Slam title, while former No. 1 Jelena Jankovic lost in the first round. Williams fought through a midmatch slump, then reasserted command over her French opponent in the third set with a big serve and powerful groundstrokes. She showed why she is still considered a title favorite despite her long absence and her No. 7 seeding.

"It's been a disaster year, but I've been praying," Williams said. "To be able to come back at Wimbledon is pretty awesome. I didn't expect to play. And I didn't expect to even do anything. So I'm just excited. I've never cried with joy for anything."

After losing the second set, Williams took charge in the final set, winning the last five games. "I kept thinking, 'This is Wimbledon,'" she said.

The point of the match came at 3-1, when Williams stretched for a backhand at the baseline and fell over as she hit a winning lob over Rezai at the net. Rezai said she saw the tears in Williams' eyes when they shook hands after the match.

"It definitely was so emotional for me because throughout the last 12 months, I've been through a lot of things that's not normal, things you guys don't even know about," Williams said. "It's just been a long, arduous road. To stand up still is pretty awe-

Rezai was impressed by Williams' play and touched by her outpouring.

"It shows she's not a machine, she's a human being," Rezai said. "We all have a heart, we all have emotions. ... If she wins the next two or three matches, I think she can win the tournament."

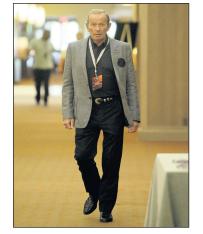
In keeping with Wimbledon tradition, Williams opened play on Day 2 on Centre Court as the women's defending champion. strode onto court wearing a cardigan, and played in a classic dress with blue trim. Her fingernails were painted in the Wimbledon colors of purple and green.

The 61st-ranked Rezai came out hitting hard, breaking Williams in the first game that lasted nine minutes and going up 2-0. But Williams then won five games in a row and took the set with only four unforced errors. Williams lost the momentum in the second set, and Rezai broke in the sixth game to force a third

Williams said it was the most emotional she's ever felt after a victory — and this was only a first-round match.

"For me it wasn't about winning the match," she said. "It was about being out there. ... It just really goes to show if you don't give up, you still have a chance. I guess I proved that I could, that I could. I think that sums it up: I could."

Federer never lost serve, saving all three break points, and won 29 of 31 of his points on serve in the first set. The third-seeded Swiss piled up 53 winners — 37 more than Kukushkin, who was making his Wimbledon debut.



Pat Bowlen, owner of the Denver Broncos, arrives at the NFL football owners meetings in Rosemont, III., Tuesday, June 21, 2011. Owners begin a critical meeting to discuss progress from recent talks with players.

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# AP source: NFL owners, players to meet again

**BV BARRY WILNER AP Pro Football Writer** 

**ROSEMONT. III.** – NFL owners have been briefed on discussions for a new collective bargaining agreement that would net the players just under 50 percent of total revenues. Next up: more talks with the players.

Several people with knowledge of the negotiations told The Associated Press that Commissioner Roger Goodell and his labor committee will meet with players association chief DeMaurice Smith on Wednesday and Thursday in Boston. The owners spent five hours Tuesday getting updated on various CBA issues. The people spoke on condition of anonymity because the negotiations are supposed to be confidential.

"We're going to meet with them soon and we're eager to accelerate the pace of the negotiations," said Jeff money than they got under the previ-Pash, the league's chief negotiator.

One person told the AP that the players' share would approach the 50 percent the NFLPA has said it has received throughout the last decade. But the expense credits — about \$1 billion last year — that the league takes off the top would disappear.

Also, there would no longer be "designated revenues" from which the players would share, the person said. Instead, the players would share from the entire pie, which they project will grow significantly over the course of the new CBA, which is expected to run anywhere from six to 10 years. So if they are taking 48 percent or more of a much higher revenue stream — without the initial NFL deduction for operating expenses the players still would receive far more ous agreement.

A salary floor keeping teams within 90 percent of the cap also would be included. The players have been concerned that some teams whose revenue streams don't match up with the richer clubs would try to hold down salary spending.

"It was a good day in the sense of we had a full discussion on the issues," Goodell said. "Ownership is united and determined to reach an agreement and have a full 2011 season.'

Several owners were expected to have objections to some of the proposals. Goodell was asked if there was a consensus among owners, to which he replied that "is a little deceiving because we don't have an agreement" with the players.

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# Cracking Congressional

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The runner-up was Jason Day of Australia at 8 under, which would have been enough to win 46 of the previous 50 U.S. Opens and force a playoff in three others.

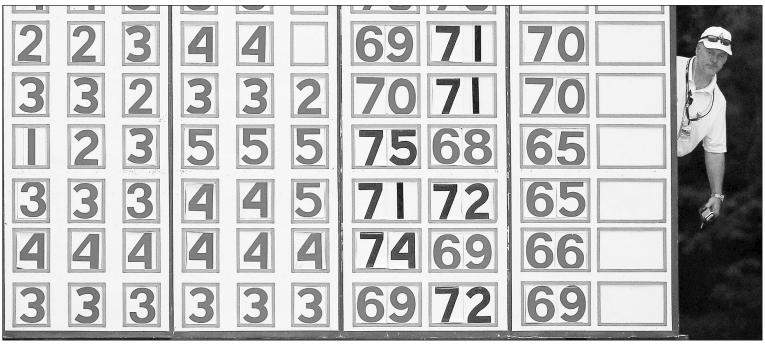
This was as easy as a U.S. Open gets.

"I don't want to say anything to cheapen what Rory did, because if this were an old-school U.S. Open, he might have won by more," said Andy North, a two-time winner of the "old-school" U.S. Open. "But he hit seven wedges into the green on the front nine. I guarantee you that's never happened in a U.S. Open."

Even USGA executive director Mike Davis said Congressional was a pushover. "From 1 to 10 — with 1 being the easiest and 10 being the hardest — I'm not so sure Congressional wouldn't have been a 1 or a 1½," Davis said Tuesday. "If we had another 10 U.S. Opens there, I don't know how it would play any easier."

That wasn't an indictment of Congressional, but the hand the USGA was dealt. Overnight rain kept the greens soft.

Pitch marks returned to the U.S. Open. There was rarely more than a breeze all four days. And most curious of



A scorekeeper looks out from behind the scoreboard during the third round of the U.S. Open Championship golf tournament in Bethesda, Md., Saturday, June 18, 2011.

all, Davis said the rough didn't grow.

"Even though the height of rough should have been enough, it wasn't," he said. This isn't the first time the turf was soft for a major designed to be hard.

It was like that at Baltusrol in 1980, when Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf both opened with rounds of 63, and it was like that at Baltusrol in 1993 when a record 10 players broke 280. North said the hardest course he ever saw was Medinah in 1990, and he figured something around 7-over par might be enough to win.

"It rained overnight, I came to the golf course Thursday morning and somebody was already 7 under," he said.

These things happen.

It's easy to have a knee-

jerk reaction to the low scores at Congressional. While there were eight scores below 280 and Mc-llroy won with a score that looked like it belonged at the Phoenix Open, four of the previous six U.S. Open champions failed to break par.

What last week proved is that under Davis, the U.S. Open no longer can be accused of stopping at nothing to protect par.

Because given the chance, it did nothing. Not when McIlroy needed only 26 holes to reach 10 under. Not when he became the first player to shoot a sub-200 score after 54 holes.

The USGA did not stretch the course to its full 7,574 yards. The hole locations were not on ridges. It cared more about the quality of the winner and the tournament than the absurdity of the score.

"It was awesome what Rory was able to do," Davis said. "He would have won our U.S. Open whether it was firm, fast and windy or soft and player-friendly. He just played the best that week. I really think we had firm conditions, if we had some breeze, he would have won by more than eight."

What to expect next year at Olympic Club?

The fear is fog. The expectation in San Francisco for June is dry weather and a strong breeze. The hope is for the most rigorous test in golf. There will be a plan in place. And the low score will win.

There is a different mental-

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ity at the USGA from generations past, such as the time Johnny Miller shot 63 on a rain-softened Oakmont course in the 1973 U.S. Open. The USGA got even a year later in the "Massacre at Winged Foot," won by Hale Irwin at 7-over par. "It's not going to be a 1974 U.S. Open," Davis said.

For those who have been around the U.S. Open for decades, who have seen or experienced the punishment this major can inflict, it's not easy to accept low scoring. Some people take pleasure out of the best players being made to look ordinary, and no other major does that as consistently as the U.S. Open.

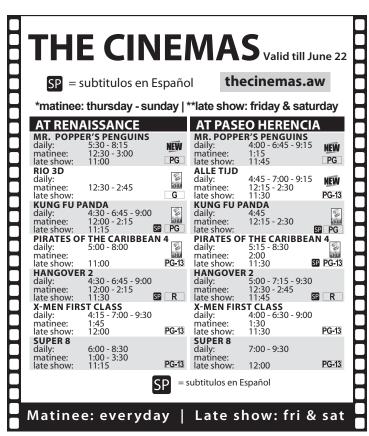
As for the kinder, more gentle USGA? North thinks that's a mistake.

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# A-Rod sets up Yankees win over Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — New York's Alex Rodriguez keyed a four-run first inning that set up the Yankees' 5-3 win over the Cincinnati Reds in Monday's interleague play in Major League Baseball.

New York rookie pitcher Ivan Nova (7-4) won his third straight start, allowing just one run and no walks over eight innings, taming the National League's most prolific offense.

The Reds got a couple of runs in the ninth before Mariano Rivera closed it out for his 18th save in 21 chances, and the Yankees moved a season-best 13 games above .500.

New York started fast against Reds left-hander Travis Wood (5-5), who made an unexpected start. Originally scheduled to pitch on Tuesday, he was moved up a day when Johnny Cueto showed up with a stiff neck.

#### Rays 8, Brewers 4

In Milwaukee, Jeff Niemann tossed six scoreless innings in his return from an injury, steering Tampa Bay to victory over Milwaukee in their first visit to Miller Park.

Niemann (2-4) had spent the last 45 days on the disabled list with a lower back strain, but looked comfortable while using his big curveball to neutralize the Brewers.

Tampa Bay gave Niemann an early run against Chris Narveson (4-5) and tacked on seven more late, including four in the seventh and Evan Longoria's three-run shot in the eighth.

The Brewers fell a half-game out of first place in the NL Central, trailing the idle Cardinals, while the Rays have won four straight.

#### Braves 2, Blue Jays 0

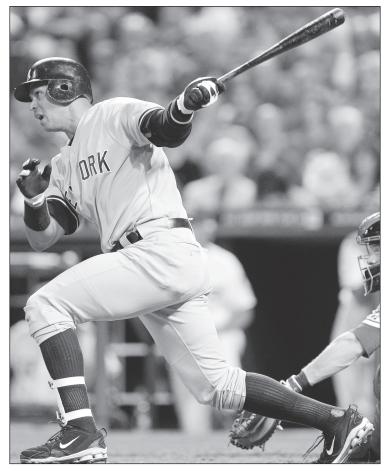
In Atlanta, Tim Hudson pitched scoreless ball into the ninth inning and hit his second career home run, leading Atlanta over To-

Hudson (6-6) allowed one walk and struck out a season-high eight, including the 1,600th of his career. He connected off Ricky Romero (6-7) for a two-run homer with two outs in the seventh.

Hudson retired 20 straight batters before a walk and single in the ninth. Craig Kimbrel relieved and struck out three to earn his 20th save in 25 chances.

#### Rockies 8, Indians 7

In Cleveland, Jason Giambi's gigantic three-run homer in Colorado's six-run fifth inning inflicted Cleveland's first defeat in seven interleague games this season. Giambi's 440-foot shot — his 422nd career homer — off Fausto Carmona (4-9) helped the Rockies win for the fifth time in six games and get back to .500 for the first time in two months. The 40-year-old Giambi will



New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez gets a hit off Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Jose Arredondo in the eighth inning of an interleague baseball game, Monday, June 20, 2011, in Cincinnati. Rodriguez had two hits and an RBI as the Yankees won 5-3.

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get more at-bats with the Rockies on the road in AL ballparks for the next five games. Matt Lindstrom (2-1), the second of five Rockies relievers, got the win. Huston Street worked the ninth for his NL-leading 21st

The Indians collected 12 hits in their first game with new batting coach Bruce Fields, who replaced Jon

Nunnally, who was fired on Saturday. Red Sox 14, Padres 5

In Boston, Adrian Gonzalez drove in three runs in a 10run seventh inning against his former team as hothitting Boston rolled past

struggling San Diego. Gonzalez boosted his major league-leading RBI total to 67 since the Padres, unable to give him a lucrative

contract, traded him to the Red Sox in the offseason for three top prospects. He went 3 for 5 to increase his batting average to .353, also the best in the majors. Tied 3-3 going into the seventh, Gonzalez drove in the go-ahead run with a double. After the second out, the Red Sox scored nine more runs.

San Diego, which began the day with a major league-low .232 average, has dropped a season-high six straight games.

Cory Luebke (1-2) got the

Matt Albers (2-3) pitched 1 1-3 scoreless innings for the AL East-leading Red Sox, who won for the 14th time in 16 games to remain 11/2 ahead of the New York Yankees.

#### Dodgers 4, Tigers 0

In Los Angeles, Clayton Kershaw threw his third career shutout and complete game to direct Los Angeles past Detroit.

Juan Uribe homered for the Dodgers, who recorded their second straight shut-

In other interleague games it was Baltimore 8, Pittsburgh 3; Colorado 8, Cleveland 7; L.A. Angels 2, Florida 1; N.Y. Yankees 5, Cincinnati 3; Boston 14, San Diego 5; Atlanta 2, Toronto 0; Texas 8, Houston 3; Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 3; Tampa Bay 8, Milwaukee 4; and L.A. Dodgers 4, Detroit 0.

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# Jagr eyes return to NHL

Perhaps with Wings or Pens

LARRY LAGE
AP Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Jaromir
Jagr is ready to make an
NHL comeback after leaving to play in Russia following the 2007-08 season.

"Quite a few teams are in the picture, but I've been talking to Detroit and Pittsburgh the last couple of days," Petr Svoboda, Jagr's agent, said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "He is looking for a one-year deal and I think he will have one in the next week or so."

Jagr was the NHL MVP in 1999, a five-time scoring champion and two-time Stanley Cup winner while he was with the Pittsburgh Penguins. He went on to play for the Washington Capitals and New York Rangers.

"They've contacted us and we've expressed an interest," Red Wings general manager Ken Holland said. "We'll continue to stay in touch."

At least one player in the league hopes Jagr makes his return in Pittsburgh.

Jagr played with the Rangers in the 2007-08 season before joining Avangard Omsk in Russia, but he and his agent are working on getting a deal done with a team in North America.

The 6-foot-3, 245-pound forward had a hat trick last month in a 4-0 win over the United States in the quarterfinals of the ice hockey world championship, where the Czechs finished



This May 11, 2011, file photo shows Czech Republic's Jaromir Jagr celebrating after scoring against the United States, during their quarterfinal Hockey World Championships match in Bratislava, Slovakia.

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fourth.

"He's still got it, for sure," U.S. captain Mark Stuart said. "He's hard to play against. One of the hardest guys ever to take the puck off."

Jagr has 646 goals and 1,599 points in his NHL career, ranking among the game's all-time best. He had 25 goals and 71 points in his last season with the Rangers three years ago when he finished strong with 15 points in 10 playoff games.

The Czech star is one of 25 players with a Stanley Cup and gold medals from the Olympics and world championships.



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# NHL board approves Atlanta Thrashers' move to Winnipeg

AP Hockey Writer – Tue Jun 21, 6:11 pm ET

**NEW YORK** – Don Waddell has been through it all with the Atlanta Thrashers since they entered the NHL in 1999. From general manager to coach to team president, Waddell endured the ups and downs — mostly downs — as the

franchise struggled on and off the ice.

After 13 years and only one playoff appearance that produced no wins, Tuesday was the day for Waddell and Atlanta to finally say goodbye to its second hockey team.

The NHL board of governors unanimously approved the

The NHL board of governors unanimously approved the sale and relocation of the Thrashers to Winnipeg, Manitoba, on Tuesday, clearing the final big hurdle in the process

"We've been through the emotions and the frustrations the last few weeks, but when I look back and being there 13 years, it's been a great run," said Waddell, who served as general manager from the start until the 2009-10 season. "Since '98 when I got hired, there are only four general managers that are currently with their teams.

"You've got to look at the positives. To be able to stay in one place for so long, it's been tremendous for me."

The same can't be said of the team that once featured star players such as Dany Heatley and Ilya Kovalchuk and Marian Hossa, but couldn't keep them for one reason or another.

True North Sports and Entertainment bought the team last month and announced it was bringing the Thrashers to Winnipeg, which lost the Jets to Phoenix after the 1995-96 season.

"Obviously, everybody is sorry and distressed and unhappy that we found ourselves in the circumstance where our franchise was leaving Atlanta," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said.

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# Feed Your Bones

By, Dr. Carlos Viana

Matter comes in three states: solid, liquid and gas. Stop and think about glass and bones. Are they solid, liquid or gas? Which did you pick? If you choose solid for both, you are technically incorrect. We hear the objections screaming in your brains. Hold on; expand your reality of what you perceive. Glass is technically a liquid much like water. So why does glass not behave like water? The answer is in the temperature. At ten below zero water flows nowhere: at a thousand degrees glass flows easily. Believe it or not, even at ambient temperatures, alass. pulled by the forces of gravity, flows ever so slowly down. There are old castles whose glass panes have flowed down so the bottom of the pane is much thicker than the paper thin top. Glass, your see, is a liquid that is solid or "frozen" at ambient temperatures.

What about breaking glass? Glass at ambient temperature. if forced too much will shatter into sharp pieces. Automobile "safety" glass is two panes of glass melted together with an inner core of plastic to make it more flexible, or shatter-proof. Automobile glass takes more force before breaking into dull pieces. Bones are more fluid than solid. Ask any orthodontist who uses braces to rearrange and straighten teeth. With time and constant pressure, teeth imbedded in solid bone jaws will slowly flow into a new space. Most of our calcium is found in bones and teeth. People require calcium daily. When there is a deficiency of calcium in the body, these nutrients are "borrowed" from our bones and teeth.

Our skeleton, which serves as our structural support, is actually constantly changing, maximizing strength and minimizing its mass to meet our physiological needs. Osteoporosis is a condition characterized by a loss of calcium and other minerals from the bones, making them more porous and brittle. Porous and brittle bones are more susceptible to break and fracture. People, aware that osteoporosis has become a bia problem in developing countries, supplement with calcium and vitamin D for prevention.

Most physicians assume that the way to treat osteoporosis is to prescribe calcium. Years ago I predicted this assumption would come back to haunt the medical profession. The negative consequences of calcium supplementation are finally being realized and medical researchers now know that their assumptions have made bone problems worse. Calcium supplements can raise heart risks in postmenopausal women. In the United States a prescription medication that has calcium and vitamin D that has been used by nearly 10 million people to help prevent or treat bone loss or osteoporosis, has been linked to 2.400 incidents of iaw bone decay or Osteonecrosis of the jaw. Additional people taking these drugs have claimed to have such debilitating pain that they have become bedridden or in need of walkers, crutches or wheelchairs.

Understanding this over simplification of bone density and calcium, I have developed a treatment approach in our clinic, using my biocompatible medical protocol. The first thing is to slow down the loss of calcium. Medicines that stimulate the thyroid and adrenal glands, as well as prolonged use of cortisone greatly affect calcium status. Steroids and artificial hormones, besides increasing your risk for some cancers, do not treat your bones well. Additionally, there are drugs that interfere with calcium absorption. Drugs used to decrease seizures and many stomach medicines prevent calcium absorption. Operations to stomach or intestines; removal of gallbladders; kidney disease; diabetes; and alcoholism all contribute to poor calcium absorption. Perhaps the biggest enemy to bone loss is cigarette smoking. These problems need to be corrected to stop mineral loss from your bones. The second part of our protocol is to encourage the bones to become more flexible. Why do baby bones not break? They are not strong but they are flexible. Remember brittle glass shatters? Similarly, brittle bones shatter. Too much calcium in the bones makes them hard and brittle. The current test for osteoporosis, a bone-scan gives us your bone density. Bone density does not show flexibility. Thick, dense, but brittle bones will shatter and break easily.

We begin by replacing not just calcium, but all the minerals needed by your bones. There are two ways to accomplish this. The first is to feed your body the minerals. Magnesium helps maintain normal muscle and nerve function, keeps heart rhythm steady, supports a healthy immune system, and keeps bones strong. **Nutritionists** know that, magnesium regulates calcium transportation in the body. New studies show that magnesium therapy appears to prevent fractures and results in a significant increase in bone density in menopausal women. One of our ways to feed your bones is BONE SOUP: Use beef, chicken, turkey or fish, all animal bones are full of collagen important for strong healthy bones. Fill a large pot half way with any kind of bones, include a little meat. (Do NOT use Pork. Pork is NOT on any healthy diet!) Fill the other half with vegetables, especially a lot of parsley. Do NOT use potatoes, tomatoes or eggplant. Add 2 teaspoons of vinegar or half a cup of wine. Fill with water and boil vigorously for 3 hours. Keep only the broth. Add a package of un-flavored gelatin. Drink at least a cup a day alone or use a stock to cook with or add fresh vegetables to make soap. Avoid acid forming foods; these cause your body to pull calcium out of your bones. Sugars, simple carbohydrates and processed foods are acid formina. Exercise in moderation is good for you. Excessive exercise can remove calcium from your bones. For joggers, running shoes are recommended to protect you from shin splints and knee problems. However. bones need to be stressed to be strong. Wearing shoes that absorb ALL stress is not good. Impact stimulates the flow of minerals for your bones.

Another thing you can do to force your bones



to become stronger is grow muscles. Muscles control bone production better than calcium supplementation. When muscles become bigger and stronger through exercise, the attached bone grows to support the musculature. Get the point! Your bones are alive. Drinking milk for your bone health is a myth that has no medical basis. Your skeleton is your body's support; our clinic is your health support. Do you want to protect your bones from osteoporosis? Come in so we can teach you how to take care and feed your bones nat-

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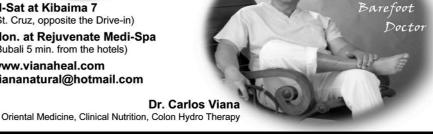
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# Hulu mulls putting itself up for sale RYAN NAKASHIMA

**AP Business Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Online video service Hulu is exploring putting itself up for sale after receiving an unsolicited takeover offer, people familiar with the matter said Tuesday. The offer was large enough to make Hulu's board review the deal and consider seeking other potential buyers, said the people, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the discussions are confidential. They would not disclose the amount of the offer nor the bidder.

Hulu has become one of the biggest purveyors of television shows and movies on the Internet through its free site and via an \$8-per-month subscription plan that gives users a deeper library of shows from ABC, Fox and NBC. The free site is available on computers, but the subscription plan allows for viewing over a wide array of Internet-connected game consoles and mobile devices.

In February, CEO Jason Kilar said Hulu will have 1 million paying customers by the end of the year and generate nearly \$500 million in revenue, up from \$263 million in 2010. He has said the company is profitable.

The sale talk comes about five months after cable TV and Internet service provider Comcast Corp. completed its takeover of NBCUniversal, which owns more than 25 percent of Hulu. As a condition of that deal, the federal government forced Comcast to give up decision-making power over that stake to allow for greater competition in the burgeoning online video market.

# Nokia to launch Microsoft platform phones in 2011



Nokia's Chief Executive Stephen Elop gives a press briefing on the sidelines of CommunicAsia 2011, an international communications and information technology exhibition and conference held on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 in Singapore.

**Associated Press** 

#### ALEX KENNEDY Associated Press

**SINGAPORE (AP)** — Finnish handset maker Nokia Corp. plans to introduce its first mobile phones using the Microsoft Windows operating system this year, the company's chief executive said Tuesday.

Nokia is facing steep competition from competitors in several products. At the top end of the market it is struggling against smartphones such as Apple's iPhone, Research in Motion's Blackberry as well as Android, and on the lower end against emerging market phone makers who are dropping their prices.

Nokia will start to deliver the Windows-based mobile phones in bulk next year, CEO Stephen Elop said in a speech at a technology trade show in Singapore.

"Our primary smartphone strategy is to focus on the Windows phone," Elop said. "I have increased confidence that we will launch our first device based on the Windows platform later this year and we will ship our product in volume in 2012."

Elop has acknowledged Nokia has been too slow to meet the challenge from competitors and has hinted that the company would drop its cellphone prices.



In this Sunday, Feb. 6, 2011 file photo, "We are the men of Facebook" is written on the ground as anti-government protesters gather in Tahrir Square, Cairo, Egypt.

**Associated Press** 

# Egypt military posts Facebook poll

SARAH EL DEEB Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's military rulers have posted a Facebook poll to gauge the popularity of nearly 20 presidential hopefuls, an attempt to show their commitment to a democratic transition in the face of rising criticism of their management of the country.

The governing council's outreach to the public on the political process was a novelty after three decades of authoritarian rule by President Hosni Mubarak, who is accused of overseeing a corrupt system heavily controlled by his family and cronies.

Skeptics, who say the military is just perpetuating the Mubarak regime's tight controls on politics, suspect the poll may just be a way for the generals to promote their favorite candidate.

Political analyst Emad Gad also suggested the military may be shopping for candidates to back.

"Maybe the military is thinking about backing one candidate and wants to get an indication about the relative weight of the candidates. If the public is divided, maybe they can nominate one of their own," he said.

Elections under Mubarak were consistently marred by fraud and rigging. The first parliamentary elections since Mubarak was ousted on Feb. 11 in a popular uprising are expected in September. The date for the presidential elections is not yet clear. According to the initial timetable set in the military-sponsored transitional plan, the presidential vote should be by year's end.

The online survey, which had garnered more than 100,000 responses by Tueslisted 18 possible candidate, including proreform leader Mohamed ElBaradei, the first female hopeful Bothaina Kamel and former regime officials. Most prominent among them is the country's former intelligence chief, Omar Suleiman, who Mubarak appointed as his first vice president as one of his final attempts to cling to power. As of Tuesday, ElBaradei was in the lead with 35 percent of the votes, followed by prominent Islamic scholar Mohammed Selim al-Awa.

The monthlong poll that opened Sunday is not scientific — reaching only about a fifth of the population of 85 million who have access to the Internet. But it could be an indicator of the front-runners ahead of the balloting.

Still, many welcomed the military's effort to reach out to a public that has grown critical of unilateral army decisions since Mubarak stepped down.

The political forces that emerged after the uprising have found themselves divided over the transition timetable with the debate focusing on whether to first have parliamentary elections or write the country's new constitution. Some fear that if elections come first, the fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood — the most well organized political group at the moment — could take a large share of the parliament and heavily influence the drafting of the new constitution.

The military has been trying to tap into the influence of social media networks that have helped fuel the mass protests, which were largely led by secular, middle-class youth.

Mahmoud el-Hetta, a member of the National Association for Change, a leading group in the protest movement, said the military's motives were uncertain. But he hailed the poll as a recognition by the military that Facebook activists are public opinion-makers.

"They want to reassure the people that they will transfer power to a civilian president. But they also want to know the opinions of the population of youth who mobilized and worked with the protesters," he said.

It was a popular Facebook page created in memory of a torture victim that played a key role in mobilizing the 18-day revolution.

"This is a poll conducted by the military council. Whoever wins will be a rising star. The public, many of whom are largely still trustful of the army, will begin talking about that candidate," el-Hetta said.

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#### **Business Briefs**

#### Shell buys 254 British gas stations

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell PLC says it has agreed to buy 254 retail gas stations in Britain from private investment company Rontec Investments LLP for \$400 million.

The company said the deal will boost its presence in a lucrative market and bring "competitively priced" Shell-branded gas to British customers.

The move marks an exception to Shell's recent series of sales of non-production businesses, but the company said in a statement Tuesday it believed the deal would prove profitable in the long term.

The company said the gas stations purchased in the Midlands and south east of England complemented the rest of its British network well. The deal is expected to close at the end of 2011 pending regulatory approval.

#### Regulators approve BMO buyout

TORONTO (AP) — Bank of Montreal said Tuesday that bank regulators have signed off on its acquisition of Milwaukee-based bank Marshall & Ilsley Corp., clearing the way for the transaction to close on July 5. The all-stock deal was valued at \$4.1 billion in December.

Toronto-based BMO Financial Group, which owns the Canadian bank, said it will skip a planned stock offering related to the deal because of its strong capital position.

The deal calls for M&I shareholders to receive 0.1257 of a Bank of Montreal common share in exchange for each share of M&I common stock they own. Fractional entitlements to Bank of Montreal common shares will be paid in cash.

BMO, which also owns Harris Bank in Chicago, said last month that the name of the merged banking firm will be BMO Harris Bank. The management team will include executives from BMO, M&I and Harris.

Shares of BMO rose 91 cents, or 1.5 percent, to \$63.01 in afternoon trading in New York.

#### Siemens gets wind farm contract

**BERLIN** (AP) — German industrial conglomerate Siemens AG says it has been awarded a contract to develop an offshore wind farm in eastern China.

The Munich company said in a statement Tuesday the contract calls for 21 2.3-megawatt windmills, for a project off the coast of Jiangsu province. It did not provide a value for the contract.

Siemens says the project, signed with a subsidiary of the China Longyuan Power Group Corporation Ltd., will be completed by the end of 2011.

The company says the Chinese Renewable Energy Industries Association plans to increase offshore wind energy production from five gigawatts to 30 gigawatts by 2015.

Jens-Peter Saul, the chief executive of Siemens Wind Power unit, says "this contract is an important milestone for our entry into China's quickly growing market for wind energy."





This photo made available by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission shows a 10-gallon-per-minute leak which sprung Oct. 19, 2007, in rusted piping that carried essential service water at the Byron

# GAO: leaks at aging nuke sites difficult to detect

**Associated Press** JEFF DONN **JUSTIN PRITCHARD** 

U.S. nuclear power plant operators haven't figured out how to quickly detect leaks of radioactive water from aging pipes that snake underneath the sites — and the leaks, often undetected for years, are not going to stop, according to a new report by congressional investigators.

The report by the Government Accountability Office was released by two congressmen Tuesday in response to an Associated Press investigation that shows three-quarters of America's 65 nuclear plant sites have leaked radioactive tritium, sometimes into aroundwater.

Separately, two senators asked the GAO, the auditing and watchdog arm of Congress, to investigate the findings of the ongoing AP series Aging Nukes, which concludes that the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the nuclear power industry have worked closely to keep old reactors operating within safety standards by weakening them, or not enforcing the rules.

A third senator, indepen-

mont, said the AP series has standard. Though mildly raised disturbing allegations about safety at aging plants and reiterated his demand that the Vermont Yankee plant be shut.

In the report released Tuesday by Democratic Reps. Edward J. Markey of Massachusetts and Peter Welch of Vermont, the GAO concluded that while a voluntary initiative that industry recently adopted is supposed to identify leaks, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission doesn't know how fast problems are detected

"Absent such an assessment, we continue to believe that NRC has no assurance that the Groundwater Protection Initiative will lead to prompt detection of underground piping system leaks as nuclear power plants age," the report's authors concluded.

No leak is known to have reached aquifers that hold the drinking water supplies of public utilities, though tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, has contaminated residential drinking wells near at least three nuclear power plants. The tritium in those wells did not

dent Bernie Sanders of Ver- surpass the federal health radioactive, tritium poses the greatest risk of causing cancer when it ends up in drinking water.

> Markev's spokeswoman said his office received the GAO report in early June after requesting it in 2009 following reports of a tritium leak at the Indian Point nuclear plant north of New York City. Typically congressional offices hold reports for 30 days, but Markey released it in response AP's tritium story, part of an ongoing investigative series.

> In a written statement, he compared the ongoing nuclear crisis at Japan's Fukushima Dai-ichi plant to the kind of meltdown he said could happen in the U.S. if a pipe that is supposed to carry water to cool a reactor's core fails.

> "There would be no warning because no one ever checks the integrity of these underground pipes," Markey said.

> The industry's Nuclear Energy Institute cited its "underground piping integrity initiative policy," launched voluntarily in 2009, as proof that it takes tritium leaks seriously.



# Barnes & Noble 4Q loss larger than expected

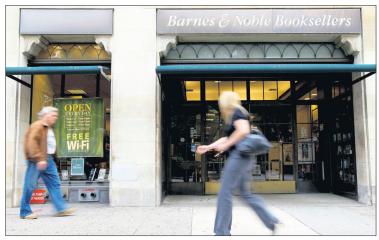
NEW YORK (AP) — Barnes & Noble reported a larger fourth-quarter loss than analysts expected as the bookseller continues to invest heavily in its e-book reader Nook and as liquidation sales by rival Borders hurt its revenue.

The largest U.S. specialty book retailer said Tuesday its net loss came to \$59.4 million, or \$1.04 per share, for the three months ended April 30. That compares to a net loss of \$32 million, or 58 cents per share, a year ago. Analysts expected a loss of 91 cents per share, according to FactSet.

Revenue rose 4 percent to \$1.37 billion from \$1.32 billion last year. That fell slightly short of the \$1.39 billion analysts expected. Revenue in stores open at least one year fell 2.9 percent.

The measure is considered a key gauge of a retailer's financial health because it excludes stores that open or close during the year.

The company says results were hurt by Borders' lia-



In this June 20, 2011 photo, pedestrians pass by a Barnes & Noble Bookseller store, in Philadelphia

**Associated Press** 

uidation sales at 200 of \$73 its stores. Borders filed for bankruptcy protection in February. But revenue from other sectors rose. Online revenue rose 54 percent to \$715.3 million and college bookstore revenue rose 4 Barr

Barnes & Noble said it is still reviewing the unexpected \$1 billion takeover in May from John Malone's Liberty Media and declined to give any 2012 guidance.

percent to \$211.2 million.

For the full year, the company reported a loss of

\$73.9 million, or \$1.31 per share, compared with net income of \$36.7 million, or 63 cents per share.

Revenue rose 21 percent to \$7 billion from \$5.81 billion last year.

Barnes & Noble is investing heavily in its e-book readers and e-bookstore as it hopes to stay afloat in a changing book-reading landscape and tough competition from discounters and online retailers that brought down its chief rival Borders Group.

# Honda to cut carbon dioxide emissions

**DETROIT (AP)** — Honda Motor Co. said Tuesday that it will cut the global carbon dioxide emissions from the vehicles it makes by 20 percent by the end of this decade.

The company said in its annual environmental report that it was setting the goal to address climate change and energy issues. The cut is based on 2000 emissions levels. Spokesman Ed Miller said the cuts will come mainly by increasing gas mileage across the Honda model lineup. The company set a goal of cutting carbon dioxide emissions by 30 percent from 2000 to 2020, and it already has cut about 10 percent by raising fleet-wide gas mileage from 29.8 mpg (12.6 kilometers per liter) in 2000 to the current 31.5 mpg (13.4 kpl), Miller said.

Honda also said it will strengthen efforts to cut emissions from other corporate activities including ve-



Honda Motor Co. President Takanobu Ito, without wearing ties, stands next to the company's new hybrid Fit Shuttle at its head-quarters in Tokyo ,Thursday, June 16, 2011.

The company wouldn't say if it will expand the number of gas-electric hybrid vehicles from the two that it currently sells in the U.S., the hybrid Civic and the Insight. But Miller said electric and

hicle and parts production.

Carbon dioxide is the main areenhouse gas blamed

the mix."

hybrid vehicles "will be in

for global warming.

U.S. government regulations already require automakers to boost the fleet average to 35.5 mpg (15 kpl) by 2016, an increase of more than 40 percent over current requirements. And the government is considering a standard of 47 mpg (20 kpl) to 62 mpg (26 kpl) by 2025.

**Associated Press** 



Shell gas worker Toke Fusi lowers the price of gas at a Shell gas station in Menlo Park, Calif., Tuesday, June 21, 2011.

Associated Press

# Oil slightly higher as markets await vote in Greece

**CHRIS KAHN** 

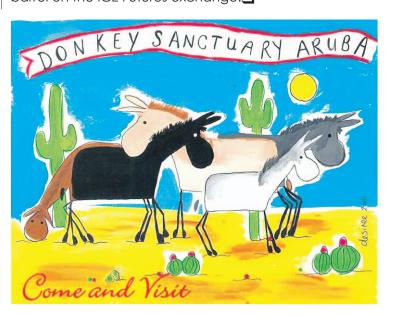
**AP Energy Writer** 

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Oil settled slightly higher on Tuesday ahead of a key vote in Greece on its financial crisis.

Benchmark West Texas Intermediate for July delivery rose 14 cents to settle at \$93.40 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It was the last day of trading for the July contract and most of the trading had shifted to the August contract, which rose 54 cents to settle at \$94.17 per barrel. It was as high as \$95.10 a barrel before it retreated. "What you're seeing is a lot of nervous trading right now before this vote in Greece," PFGBest analyst Phil Flynn said. Greece's embattled prime minister faces a crucial vote of confidence in parliament later Tuesday. If the vote fails, it would throw into doubt whether Greece will implement new austerity measures required for the next \$17 billion in aid from the European Union and the International Monetary Fund. If Greece defaults on its debt, the economies of other European countries could be affected as well

U.S. stock markets appeared convinced that Europe would work out its debt problems. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, the S&P 500 and the Nasdaq all rose for a second day. In its weekly report MasterCard SpendPulse said U.S. gasoline demand at the pump fell for the 13th straight week, based on a four-week average, compared to a year ago. Meanwhile, retail gasoline lost about a penny Tuesday at \$3.637 per gallon (96 cents a liter), according to AAA, Wright Express and Oil Price Information Service. Gasoline is 21.5 cents cheaper than a month ago, but it's still 90 cents per gallon higher than the same time last year. In other Nymex trading, heating oil gave up 4.20 cents to settle at \$2.8900 per gallon and gasoline futures lost 2.89 cents to settle at \$2.8826 per gallon. Natural gas added 7.1 cents at \$4.388 per 1,000 cubic feet.

In London, Brent crude lost 74 cents to settle at \$110.95 per barrel on the ICE Futures exchange.  $\Box$ 



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#### Aruba\_TODAY

# Jillette 'glad Miss Tennessee lost'

By OSKAR GARCIA Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – Magician and Miss USA judge Penn Jillette says he's happy a pageant queen from Tennessee fell short to Miss California USA Alyssa Campanella because her onstage answer to a question about burning Qurans ran afoul of the First Amendment.

The vocal half of illusionist duo Penn and Teller said on Twitter that he's glad to have helped Miss Tennessee USA Ashley Durham lose the Miss USA competition on Sunday night. Campanella will represent the country in the Miss Universe pageant in September in Brazil, while Durham placed second.

"She negated the whole First Amendment," Jillette said in a tweet Sunday night. "Glad to help her lose."

He further said that Durham was fine in expressing disdain for religious burnings but shouldn't have advocated taking away freedoms.

With four competitors left



Alyssa Campanella, Miss California,, right, has her make-up touched up as Ashley Elizabeth Durham, Miss Tennessee, waits her turn at the 2011 Miss USA in Las Vegas.

(AP Photo/Julie Jacobson)

gunning for the crown, Durham was asked a question posed by celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito about whether burning religious books, including the Muslim holy book, should be afforded the same constitutional protections as flag burning. She struggled in her response, but said it crossed a line and shouldn't be allowed.

"I know that some people view it as a freedom of speech, however, burning the American flag is not patriotic at all," Durham said. "No American citizen should do that, and you should also respect other religions. I'm a Christian and a faithful person. I would personally not appreciate someone burning the Bible, and that's just a line you do not cross."

Durham fired back at Jillette in a statement issued Tuesday through state pageant officials, saying she's disappointed with Jillette's reaction. She said it's uncalled for that he would delight in shooting down her dreams.



In this photo, Amy Winehouse performs on stage during her concert in Belgrade, Serbia. A spokesman for Winehouse says the singer has canceled the rest of her European summer tour after an embarrassing appearance in Serbia. Chris Goodman says Winehouse "is withdrawing from all scheduled performances." Winehouse's show in Belgrade on Saturday was supposed to be the first stop on a European summer tour. But she was jeered and booed as she stumbled around the stage unable to remember the lyrics to her songs.

(AP Photo

#### Gomez gets girl-power boost in new music and film

MESFIN FEKADU Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Katy Perry and Britney Spears appear on a CD together but it's not the latest "Now" compilation.

Rather, the pop singers have written songs on Selena Gomez & the Scene's new album, "When the Sun Goes Down."

"I did have a lot of artists that I was very lucky enough to have songs written by and it's a good, uplifting album," Gomez said of her third CD. "It's really fun and very dance-y and I hope people like it."

Spears co-wrote the dance song "Whiplash," while Perry co-penned "That's More Like It. Singer Priscilla Renea — who co-wrote Rihanna's "California King Bed" and Cheryl Cole's "Promise This" — co-penned three songs on Gomez's album, including the lead single and Top 40 hit "Who Says."

And the disc has a writing credit and guest appearance from British singer Pix-



Selena Gomez performs on ABC's Good Morning America in New York, Friday, June 17, 2011.

(AP Photo/Charles Sykes)

ie Lott

"I think it's a powerful CD," Gomez said in a recent interview.

The 18-year-old's first two albums have reached gold status. The new record — which has three songs copenned by Gomez — is out next week.

Days after her disc's release, Gomez will get another girl-power boost with the July 1 release of her new movie, "Monte Carlo," which also stars Leighton Meester of "Gossip Girl" and was co-produced by Nicole Kidman.

Gomez says leaving Los Angeles to shoot in Paris and Budapest was "so refreshing." But the grueling promotional tour that has followed — maybe not so much.

The nationwide campaign, including a string of mall appearances, was recently interrupted when Gomez was hospitalized in Los Angeles for exhaustion, malnourishment and low iron.

The singer-actress, who is dating teen pop star Justin Bieber, says she enjoys having friends "in the business" and others who are not.

"Personally for me, I feel like it's good to have a balance of both," she said. "I have people in my life that are in the business and then I have friends who aren't in the business and family, so it's nice to kind of keep that  $\square$ 

# Amy Winehouse cancels rest of European tour

JILL LAWLESS

**Associated Press** 

**LONDON (AP)** — Troubled diva Amy Winehouse has canceled the rest of her European summer concert tour and scrapped all public performances after an embarrassing appearance in Serbia, her spokesman said Tuesday.

Chris Goodman said Winehouse, who has struggled with drug and alcohol abuse, "is withdrawing from all scheduled performances" to focus on recovering.

"Everyone involved wishes to do everything they can to help her return to her best and she will be given as long as it takes for this to happen," Goodman said.

He did not disclose the reason for her unsteady appearance in Belgrade. Winehouse's show on Saturday kicked off what was supposed to be a 12-stop European tour. But she was jeered and booed as she stumbled around the stage, unable to remember the lyrics to her songs.

Serbian media called the concert a "scandal," with the Blic daily labeling it "the worst in the history of Belgrade." The next day, Winehouse's management canceled this week's shows in Istanbul and Athens. Further dates in Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Poland, Hungary and Romania have now also been scrapped.

The tour had been due to end in Bucharest on Aug. 15. Winehouse's breakthrough album, 2006's "Back to Black," won her five Grammy Awards and brought her worldwide stardom,

The album included the hit single, "Rehab," on which she sang: "They tried to make me go to rehab. I said 'No, no, no.'"



# Shakira in Israel to promote education campaign

#### **Associated Press**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Colombian pop singer Shakira promoted her global education campaign with a stop at a joint Israeli-Arab school in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Kicking off Israel's third annual Presidential Conference with a plea for children's education worldwide, Shakira, a U.N. Goodwill Ambassador, said the Holy Land was the "perfect place to talk about how urgent it is to invest in education." "The most crucial decision we can make for a better tomorrow is how we educate our children," she said, speaking alongside her host, Israeli President Shimon Peres. "How wonderful it would be if the world would act like a team. We have so many challenges ahead of us, so many problems to solve," she said. "This is the time to behave like a team, to wear the same T-shirts and to win the match of discrimination, to win the match of inequality and segregation." Shakira, 34, whose many multilingual hits include "Hips Don't Lie," "Whenever, Wherever," and "Waka, Waka," has established a

number of charitable foundations dedicated toward advancing education.

At the Max Payne "Hand in Hand" School in Jerusalem, Shakira heard Jewish and Arab students sing songs and even performed part of her "Waka, Waka" dance, made famous at last year's World Cup in South Africa. Born Shakira Isabel Mebarak Ripoll in Colombia, she has Lebanese roots. This is her first visit to Israel.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Shakira said she had great respect and love for the people of Israel. "I'm very proud of my Lebanese heritage ... but it has nothing to do with the fact that I respect and have great affection for this country and the people of this country, both Israelis and Palestinians, and that's why I'm here, because I think that kids need us — kids don't understand about conflicts," she said. Shakira said her experience in developing countries and charitable foundations persuaded her that investing in future generations was the answer. "I am convinced that the road to peace has to be traveled hand in hand with education be-



Colombian singer Shakira, center, sits with her boyfriend FC Barcelona Gerard Pique, left, and U.S. comedian Sarah Silverman during a plenary session at the President's Conference in Jerusalem, Tuesday, June 21, 2011. Shakira promoted her global education campaign with a stop at a joint Israeli-Arab school in Jerusalem on Tuesday. Kicking off Israel's third annual President's Conference on Tuesday with a plea for children's education worldwide, Shakira, a U.N. Goodwill Ambassador, said the Holy Land was the "perfect place to talk about how urgent it is to invest in education."

(AP Photo/Tara Todras-Whitehill, Pool)

cause that is the only way perhaps that we are going to achieve global stability and peace," she told the AP. Shakira was the most high-profile international guest to take part in Peres' third annual "Israeli Presidential Conference" — an event that attracted 1,700 figures from outside Israel. The diverse guest list ranged from U.S. comedian Sarah Silverman to Wikipedia founder Jimmy Wales, European Central Bank chief Jean-Claude Trichet and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair. The three-day event focuses on "the issues of tomorrow — in Jewish life, in world affairs, in Israeli development, in all domains — science, technology, politics," according to Peres.



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#### Out of 'Transformers,' Megan Fox's remark led to firing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michael Bay says Steven Spielberg demanded he dismiss Megan Fox from the third "Transformers" film after she compared Bay to Hitler.

Bay tells GQ magazine in an article appearing in its July issue that Spielberg, who is an executive producer on the film, told the director to "fire her right now" after Fox made the Hitler remarks to a British magazine last year.

Fox told the magazine before production began on the third "Transformers" installment that Bay "wants to be like Hitler on his sets, and he is."

The 25-year-old actress was replaced by Victoria's Secret model Rosie Huntington-Whiteley in "Transformers: Dark of the Moon," which opens next week.

Paramount confirmed Tuesday that Bay made the comments to GQ but did not elaborate.



Actress Megan Fox, left, and director Michael Bay (AP Photo/Matt Sayles, file)

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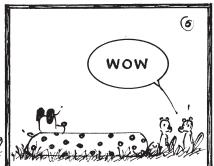
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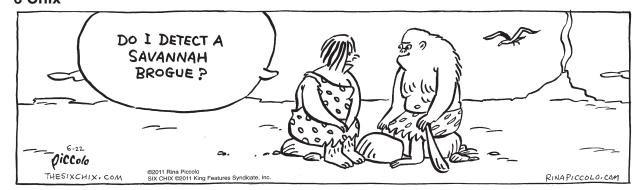
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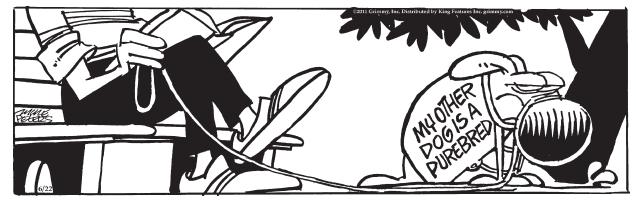
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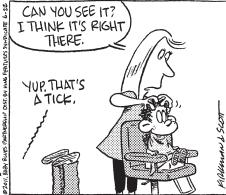
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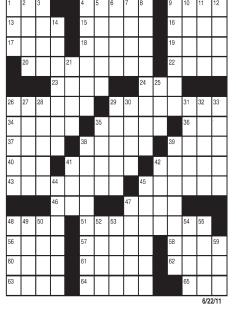
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- 41 Conjunction 42 Keats or Kilmer
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- 49 African country 50 Tehran's nation 52 Farmland unit 53 Horse color 54 Rower's items

47 Ice, as a cake 48 Deadly vipers

- 55 Near 59 Gift for a child

# **Today in History**

Today is Wednesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2011. There are 192 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

Pan-American Con-1826 gress meets in Panama in effort to unite American republics.

**1874** - The first telegraph link between Brazil and Europe is established.

1940 - After being overrun in a few weeks, France signs an armistice with Germany at Compiegne, in the same railway car used for the German armistice of 1918.

1941 - Germany invades the Soviet Union.

1969 - Southern Yemen's president, As Shaabi, is overthrown and replaced by fiveman presidential council.

1973 - Skylab 1 astronauts return safely to Earth after record 28 days aboard first U.S. orbiting space station.

1990 - Freed South African anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela addresses United Nations during trip to New York

1992 - Mortar shells rain down on battered Saraievo, killina at least 21 people, wounding at least 135 others and shattering U.N. efforts to open the airport to relief supplies.

1993 - The United Nations resumes food distribution in Mogadishu, Somalia, 10 days after fighting between U.N. troops and those of warlord Mohammed Farah Aidid halt.

1994 - The World Wildlife Federation announces the discovery of the Vu Quana ox, a deer-like animal in Vietnam and only the seventh large land mammal discovered since 1900

1995 - Facing a major political crisis, Russian President Boris Yeltsin threatens to disband Parliament if they vote to remove his Cabinet The Parliament later backs down. 1996 - European Union members meeting in Florence, Italy, fail to agree on a plan to fight high unemployment in Europe and oppose U.S. efforts to punish foreign companies that do business in Cuba, Iran and Libya.

1999 - India claims it has recovered the bodies of seven Pakistani soldiers in Kashmir, saying they are evidence that the Pakistani army, not guerillas, are behind an incursion.

2000 - A fire at a backpackers' hostel in Childers, Australia, kills 15.

2001- Shattering an 11-day cease-fire, government troops attack ethnic Albanian rebels with tanks and helicopter gunships, threatening talks aimed at averting civil war.

2002 - Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad shocks Malaysia with the sudden announcement of his resignation after 21 years in office. He steps down on Oct. 25, 2003.

2003 - A U.S. marine is killed and eight other service members are injured by errant bombs dropped by a U.S. B-52 Stratofortress in Djibouti.

2004 - The United States announces it will transfer legal custody of Saddam Hussein and other top prisoners to Iraai authorities as soon as Iraqi courts issue the necessary warrants.

2005 - An American U-2 spy plane crashes while returning to its base in the United Arab Emirates, killing the pilot after a mission in support of U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

2006 - Ehud Olmert and Mahmoud Abbas kiss and embrace in the first meeting between Israeli and Palestinian leaders in more than a year. Olmert also makes a rare apology for Palestinian civilian deaths in recent Israeli airstrikes.

2007 - NATO and U.S.-led coalition forces kill about 60 insurgents along the Afghan-Pakistan border in what is described as the largest insurgent formation crossing the border region in six months.

2008 - The head of the U.N. refugee agency in Somalia's capital is abducted from his home, the latest in a string of kidnappings in this chaotic African nation.

2009 - A U.S. judge orders a Guantanamo Bay detainee from Syria released after chastising prosecutors for claiming a man tortured, imprisoned and abandoned by al-Qaida and the Taliban could still be working with them.

2010 - Twenty-first century laser technology opens a window into the early days of the Catholic Church, guiding researchers through the dank, musty catacombs beneath Rome to a startling find: the first known icons of the apostles Peter and Paul.

#### Today's Birthdays:

Giuseppe Mazzini, Italian nationalist leader (1805-1872); Rider Haggard, British writer (1856-1925); Erich Ma-



Today is Meryl Streep's birthday

ria Remarque, German writer (1898-1970); Billy Wilder, Austrian-born film director (1906-2002); Ed Bradley, CBS correspondent (1941-2006); Kris Kristofferson, U.S. country singer/actor (1936--); Meryl Streep, U.S. actress (1949--); Cyndi Lauper, U.S. singer (1953--); Dan Brown, U.S. author (1964--).

#### **Thought For Today:**

He, who will not reason, is a bigot; he, who cannot, is a fool; and he, who dares not, is a slave — William Drummond, British writer (1585-1649).

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# Icarus' revenge: Plane uses sun to power flight



**Pilot Andre Borschberg** sits in the cockpit of experimental aircraft 'Solar Impulse' moments before he takes off from **Brussels International** Airport heading towards Le Bourget airport in France, for the annual Paris Air Show, Saturday, June 11, 2011. The solar-powered plane with the wingspan of

a Boeing 777.

#### GREG KELLER, **P Business Writer** LE BOURGET, France (AP)

 The plane making one of the biggest splashes at the Paris Air Show carries a grand total of one person and is often delayed because there's too much wind or too little sun.

Andre Borschberg pilots the Solar Impulse, a prototype aircraft powered exclusively by sunlight.

While that has put him into the record books as the first pilot to fly 24 hours in an entirely solar-powered plane, it also causes aggravations that travelers anywhere could relate to.

Like the time it took him 16 hours to fly from Brussels to Paris — five hours to cover the distance and another 11 hours circling over the airport, waiting for wind conditions to settle down enough for him to land.

The plane has a slim dragonfly fuselage with a cockpit that fits just one pilot. Its enormous wing is entirely covered with energycapturina solar cells similar to the ones used in some homes.

The Solar Impulse's 63-meter (207-foot) wingspan is equivalent to those on Airbus' long-range A340s, and the lightweight carbon fiber material used throughout the plane means it weighs

no more than a standard passenger car.

Its 10,000 solar cells generate about 40 horsepower, "the same as a small motor scooter," Borschberg said in an interview in the plane's temporary hanger at Bourget airport, where the world's aviation industry is gathered for the biennial Paris Air Show.

That doesn't sound like a lot, but it's enough to power the featherweight plane up to its cruising altitude of 10,000 meters (32,800 feet), where it maintains an average speed of 70 kph (44 mph).

The Swiss pilot says the goal of the Solar Impulse "is to show what is possible with existing technology to maintain the same quality of life but using much less energy."

Borschberg and his partner, Swiss adventurer Bertrand Piccard, have been working on the Solar Impulsesince 2003.

The project is entirely privately financed and has a budget of €90 million (\$129 million), with the goal of building a second plane by 2013 to take on the next challenge: an around-theworld solar powered flight. The plane was developed by a team of about 70 designers and engineers based in the Swiss city of Zurich.

Sponsors include Swiss watchmaker Omega, which designed a unique lightweight flight instrument to precisely gauge the plane's banking angle, which is strictly limited.

Visitors to this year's rainy Paris Air Show may yet get a chance to see the Solar Impulse take to the air before the week is over weather permitting.

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# Here's to your summer: cocktails made simpler

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So, what'll it be tonight? How about a Smoke Signal made with bacon-infused rye, chipotle syrup, coldbrewed coffee ice and porter? Or the Grillo Cancion, an exotic and possibly deranged member of the Collins family that fuses pisco, cumin syrup, citrus and celery bitters? Or maybe a Knot Twist would hit the spot: a two-ounce riot of malty genever, smoky Scotch, smokier mezcal, absinthe, maraschino and bitters, stirred into accord and set before you like a dare?

These are just three of the strange and wonderful concoctions at Scott & Co. at 47 Scott, a 24-seat bar in Tucson, Ariz., that serves some of the country's most creative cocktails. Sprung from the imagination of Ciaran Wiese, these newfangled refreshments highlight an ascendant caste of bartenders, more akin doctoral candidates than service-industry workers, whose command over the ever-expanding canon of mixed drinks spawns not only variations on the classics but also variations on the variations. Thanks to practitioners like Wiese, we live in an age of cocktails that isn't gilded so much as trimmed in platinum, reinforced with titanium and tipped with mercury.

But there's a flip side to this creative efflorescence, looming large as summer tightens its sweaty grip and demand for refreshment grows: The gap between zeitgeist cocktails and stuff you might actually whip up at home has become a chasm.

While obscure ingredients are partly to blame, the sheer number of items found in many drinks presents a psychic conundrum all its own. No matter how refreshing the payoff, there's a point where assembling a drink overtakes your ability to enjoy it, such that you're left contemplating a counter strewn with oddball spirits and sticky dribbles of heirloom citrus juice, inhaling wispy fumes of the lavender-snakeroot bitters you spent three weeks infusing, pondering a cocktail that's fading rapid-

ly, wondering, "Was all this worth it?"

That's why we asked some of the country's top bartenders (old hands and newcomers, free-thinkers and classicists) to create streamlined coolers built for easy summer drinking. Our parameters were stringent: three ingredients, no fancy infusions.

We didn't count basic components like sugar, simple syrup and seltzer, and we allowed straightforward garnishes like twists, fruit slices and herb sprigs. We omitted brand names whenever possible, because slaking thirst shouldn't require a special trip to the better liquor store on the far side of town. Our goal was simple: loads of refreshment, minimal effort.

"I'm happy that there are guys out there who are doing weird things and innovating and making new drinks," said St. John Frizell, the owner of Fort Defiance in Brooklyn. "But that's not for me." Before opening his bar, he spent 18 months honing his skills at Pegu Club, the Manhattan



A Cherry Caprissima, a simple alcoholic drink, in New York, June 12, 2011. Using only three main ingredients, mixologists have come up with several refreshing drinks that take minimal effort for the

(Andrew Scrivani for The New York Times)

cocktail lounge that has spawned some of the city's most forward-thinking mixologists.

When it came to devising his own list, however, he chose simplicity. Today his signature drink is a Tom Collins. He also makes a cucumber rendition and a 24-ounce jumbo version called Sumo Collins, but that's about as far as he cares to push this timeless blend of gin and fizzy lemonade.

"You could add seven more ingredients, but that's not going to make it better," he said. "It's just going to make it more complicated."

He is not the only one partial to minimalist refreshments. At Momofuku Ssam Bar in Manhattan, the new cocktail list celebrates a trio of three-ingredient classics – the sour, the old-fashioned, the manhattan – that function as formulas as much as they do drinks. Trade Campari for bourbon, add fizz, and your whiskey sour becomes a bracing, low-proof Collins.

You'll also find formuladriven concoctions at Spoonbar in Healdsburg, Calif. Despite his fondness for elaborate garniture eruptions of shiso and blue nigella inspired by "Little Shop of Horrors," tangles of cornflowers and wild fennel fronds arranged like psychedelic Christmas trees - the bar's manager, Scott Beattie, deploys a sour recipe as foolproof as it is flexible: an ounce and a half of liquor, half as much lime juice and a half-ounce of sweetener. For a mojito, he swaps the gin and basil in his summer gimlet for rum, mint and a splash of seltzer. For an amplified margarita, he rotates in tequila, cilantro and agave nectar. "I love that ratio," he said.

Sometimes a simple cocktail offers a breather on a list crowded with ambitious concoctions, its modesty acting as a merciful comma in a monologue brimming with 10-dollar words and knotty phrases.

Italia Libera, a riff on the Cuba Libre that shares space with salted chipotle Demerara syrup and house-made orgeat on Chaim Dauermann's summer menu at 'inoteca e liquori bar in New York, removes Coke from the usual equation and forges an unlikely alliance between overproof rum and amaro. It nails the sweet spot between simplicity and innovation, fusing two stubborn ingredients with sugar, citrus and seltzer to create a drink that honors the original by improving it.

Other combinations succeed by recasting familiar ingredients in a fresh, seasonal light. Absinthe Frappe, from the bartender Lydia Reissmueller, of Central in Portland, Ore., yanks its namesake ingredient from the clutches of Serious Mixology and jostles it with cream and fine ice for a triumphant cooler that's equal parts whimsy and decadence: a pushup pop for the speak-easy set.



A Basil Lime Gimlet, a simple alcoholic drink, in New York, June 12, 2011.

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